THE EVENING NEWS.

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ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1906

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MAY CONTINUE TRIBAL GOVERNMENTS TILL

pired yesterday, as the result of wound up as soon as it was thought of the inadvertent distribution of they could, and this is the reason an amendment agreed to tenta- for the amendment agreed to tively, that the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs favors the continuance of the tribal governments until March 4, 1907. The provision is not shown in the bill distributed Thursday as the re-ture on the great trio of modern of determination is noted on the in one given out inadvertently telegraphy, radium and low tem-Friday and afterward recalled.

Whether this provision is to be incorporated in the bill depends largely on the wishes of Secreamendment to the Curtls bill was dinary audience. But Prof. come drama, "East Lynne." sent to him and he is to make anion is the Secretary will interpose able glimpse of the world's labor piece, carrying a military band no objection.

The Curtis bill contemplates the dissolution of the tribal govthe chiefs under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior for a year to sign and deliver patents. It is now pretty clear that the

Washington, Feb. 24 - It trans | affirs of the tribes can not be

Patty's Lecture, An Education,

Friday night, under the auspices of the Dixie Lyceum, Prof. port of the committee, but it is scientific discovery, viz., wireless perature.

It is a difficult task in one evening's demonstration to so popularize the profound mysteries of

ably bewildered, still he realizes moral. A life lesson for old and ernments on March 4 next, but that his intellectual horizon is young. Will be presented one insects. The insects and slugs provided for the employment of vastly broadened. An evening night only at the opera house on would simply eat all the orchards with Professor Patty is an educa- Tuesday, Feb. 27. Reserved seats

> See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work.

JOHANN HOCH PAYS THE PENALTY ON THE GALLOWS

Welcker-Hoch.

when the final moment came-the law,

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Johann calmly and without fear. He ternoon a suit was filed at the seeks to recover \$12,000 paid Mc-Hoch, convicted murderer, con- stood on the seaffold, beneath suggestion of the department of Curtain and Hill for legal services fessed bigamist, and who, if but the cangling noose, and with the justice against Mansfield, Mc in Choctaw tribal probate cases. a fraction of the stories of crime placid courage of a soldier who Murray and Cornish, tribal at- D. C. McCurtain, a member of that are told of him are true, was realizes to the full that death is torneys, and McCurtain and Hill, the latter firm, is a son of Green one of the greatest criminals this his portion, but is still unaffected. a legal firm representing the McCurtain, Governor of the country has ever known, was He died with a prayer on his lips Choctaw Indians in probate mat- Choctaw nation. The suits were hanged in the county jail Friday for the officers of the law who ters, for the recovery of a por- filed at the request of the departfor poisoning his wife, Marie took his life, and save for the tion of fees allowed them under ment of justice, and are believed words, "Goodbye," his last utter-He faced death as he has al- ance was an assertion that he was innocent of the crime for which ways said that he would face it he paid the extreme penalty of Murray and Cornish is for the fairs, which has already been

UP WITH RATE MEASURE

Committee, by a vote of 6 to 5, mercy of his political adversaries. has decided to report the Hep-

the fortunes of the Republican latter may be done.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Admit- party itself, for the members of ting its many infirmities, yet un- that organization are now on the able to agree on any correctives, verge of internecine strife and the Senate Interstate Commerce the President is almost at the

The liklihood is an effort will burn rate bill without amend- be made to make the rate bill unfinished business when the state Interesting circumstances pre- | hood bill shall have been disposed ceding this action came to a sen- of. When this will be no one sational climax when, on motion knows. Opponents of the rate of Senator Aldrich, Senator Till- bill include delay among the 3 man was chosen to make the re- tactics to defeat the rate. They port to the Senate. The develop- will, of course, debate the statements of the day, aside from the hood bill for many weeks, unless importance as they relate to the the advocates of the rate bill fate of this measure, may have should set the statehood bill aside consequences which will modify and take up the rate bill. The

FEELS NO APPREHENSION OVER CHINESE SITUATION

Washington, Feb. 24.—The secretary has received a telegram from Mr. Rockhill, minister to uation in China, while they con- Angeli Comedians. sider caution and watchfulness always necessary they believe the public had reports of uneasiness without cause. Troubles are not more frequent than usual, it is said, and are due, as was the Shanghai riot, to local causes.

Mr. Rockhill says the Chinese government appreciates the importance of preventing hostilities to foreigners; that it has recently been cautioned by Japan in this respect, and has declared its determination to insure their safety under all circumstances.

The dispatch adds that while the boycott may continue, noth ing more serious than local friction is anticipated by tho e on the Wm. B. Patty delivered his lec- ground. A pronounced feeling part of Chinese to secure economic exploitation of their empire.

Thing Theatrical.

On Tuesday, February 27, will modern science as to bring them be presented at the opera house tary Hitchcock. The proposed within the appreciation of an or- the ever popular and always wel-Patty succeeds admirably. He is Beecher & Stanley's big company a speaker of charming address the only company on the road that gives free daily concerts. While the ordinary hearer goes This drama is endorsed by press, away from the lecture consider- clergy and critics. A play with a at usual place. No advance in

The Devil's Web.

Friday night Ada theatre go-China, stating that he and his ers were treated to the best performance ever shown in the city. colleagues see no cause for undue This was the French play, "The apprehension concerning the sit- Devil's Web." played by the

The web was so carefully woven and so close were the meshes that an expert opera critic could scarcely puncture it with a cambric needle.

The costumes worn were the finest and most expensive worn by any troupe previously playing here, and besides, the parts were spoken in a manner that appealed to the large audience.

In speaking of the play a gentlemen remarked that he had often paid three times the price and witnessed but half as good a

The company is all right and their performance Friday night insures them a crowded house every time they play in Ada.

Enough Commandments.

They are telling of an Ada girl who received a proposal by telegraph. She went to the tele. graph office and asked the clerk how many words she could send for a quarter. He said ten and her answer was: 'Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes."

-Adapted

Birds Absolutely Necessary.

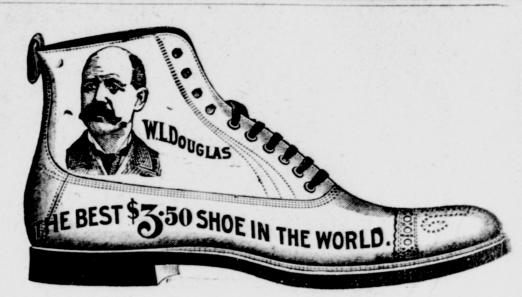
If the world were birdless, a swer today. The general opin and gives his hearers an invalu- making a specialty of this one naturalist, declares, man could not inhabit it after nine years' time, in spite of all the sprays and poison that could be manufactured for the destruction of and crops in that time.

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acts of the Choctaw legislature. to be the forerunner of a search The suit against Mansfield, Mc- ing investigation of Choctaw af recovery of \$42,000, alleged to started.

South McAlester, I. T., Feb. have been paid to the firm for le-24. In the federal court last af | gal services. The complaint filed



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A person in this state of health finds work a burden Strength and energy are gone, he can't eat with relish, he is tired. cross, nervous and dull-a truly useless and disagreeable person. The worst part about it is that such a person is liable to take any dangerous disease that may be about. Pneumonia, Consumption, Bright's Disease, Cholera, Typhoid or Yellow Fever, Malaria, Small Pox would find him an easy mark because his system s weakened by impurities which are poisoning his very

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Ordinance No. 97.

An ordinance dividing the corporate limits of the City of Ada. Ind. Ter., into wards.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained that all. that part of territory as is here

Sec. 2. That the corporate as Ward No. Four, to-wit: limits of the incorporated city of Beginning at a point where as is shown by a map filed in said tersects the boundary lines of the court made by George Truitt.

part of territory within the said same, following the boundary incorporate limits of said City of lines to the place of beginning. Ada within the following boun-

one, to-wit: Beginning at a point where Main street intersects the east Feb. A. D., 1906. boundary lines of said city limits. and running west in the center of said street to where Main J. I. Warren, Recorder. street intersects Townsend avenue thence south in the center of Townsend avenue until the boundary lines or the corporate limits of said c ty are reached, thence east and north along the meandering of corporate limits to the place of beginning.

Sec. 4. That hereafter all the territory within the following boundaries shall be known as Ward No Two, to wit:

Beginning at a point where Main street intersects the east boundary line of the city limits, and running west in the center of which is of record of the minutes said street to where said street of said Court at Ada, I. T., in intersects Townsend avenue, Journal - page - of the minthence north in the center of said street to the boundary lines of said city limits, thence east and In the City of Ada, Indian Terrisouth following the lines of said city limits to the place of beginning.

part of territory within the boun- on to be heard the application of dary of said city limits, as herein the Incorporated Town of Ada, I. described, shall be known as T., accompanied by a resolution Ward No. Three, to wit:

boundary line of the city limits of the second class. said city, thence east in center of And the Court, after hearing

street to the boundary line of said incorporated town has the tofore. the said incorporation, thence requisite number of inhabitants Be It Further Resolved, That following the boundary line of and is entitled to advancement to all laws and ordinances as have said city in a westerly, northern a city of the second class, and southern direction to the place of beginning.

City of Ada in a westerly and Judge of the United States Court. Sec. 3. That hereafter all that northerly direction around the

That this ordinance be in full dries shall be known as ward No force and effect from and after its

passage and publication. Passed this, the 22nd day of

W. C Duncan, Mayor of Ada, I. T.

Resolution.

of the incorporated Town of Ada, Indian Territory, to advance the said incorporated town to a city of the second class, and for other purposes. Whereas, The United States Court for the Southern District of the Indian Territory, at Pauls Valley, Indian Territory, at the February term thereof and on the 9th day of Feb., A. D. 1906, rendered the following judgement utes of said court, to-wit:

ORDER OF COURT.

Now, on this the 9th day of Feb., A. D., 1906, in open court Sec. 5. That hereafter all that at Pauls Valley, Ind. Ter., came of the council of said incorporated Beginning at a point where town, asking that said incorpora-Main street intersects the west ted town be advanced to a city of

said street to where said street the petition and resolution and intersects Townsend avenue, evidence submitted in support whence north in the center of said thereof, is of the opinion that

ed and decreed that the incorpor-Sec. 6 That hereafter all that ated Town of Ada, I. T., has suffiafter set out shall be known as part of territory as herein de cient number of inhabitants to shall have power to extend the scribed shall be hereafter known entitle it to be a city of the second class.

Ada, I. T., is and shall be as are Main street intersects the west said Incorporated Town of Ada, described in an order of the Unit | boundary line of the incorporated | should be, and it is hereby declared States District Court incor- limits of the said City of Ada, ed to be, a city of the second porating the incorporated Town thence east in the center of said class, and the council is hereby of Ada, and also what territory is street to a place where said street empowered to proceed to take all described in an order of said intersects Townsend avenue, necessary steps for said purposes, court made at Ada annexing cer- thence south in the center of said and to pass such ordinances as tain territory to said town, and street to where the said street in are required of it under the law. J. T. Dickerson,

> Therefore, Be it resolved by Fred Harvey meals. the city council that the said Incorporated Town of Ada be and is dules, descriptive literature and hereby advanced to a City of the other information.

declared to be the same as here-

heretofore passed by the It is therefore ordered, adjudg- council of said incorporated town are hereby extended to and put in force, as far as this council

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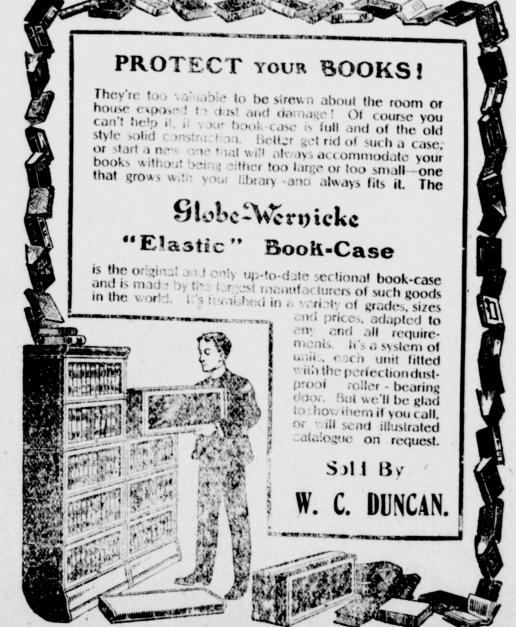
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J. W. Thompson's baby quite sick.

Mrs. Ida McDowell returned today from Shawnee.

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W. H. Ebey made a business trip to Stonewall.

Mr. and Mrs. Woosley left for Sparks, O. T. C. H. Frierson was in Stone-

wall. W. H. Grinlee returned from

Konawa,

Woodson Adams is a new arrival from Dardonelle, Ark.

as, was in the city.

was in town today.

arrived for a visit in Ada. George Frierson came in on the

M. K. & T. south. W. W. Patterson went to Sa-

sakwa to-day. Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada

National Bank Mrs. Sallie Meadors went home

to Stonewall after visiting in Ada. Mrs. Mary Rice of Fitzhugh was in the city today.

relatives in Davis Mrs. Jackson of Oklahoma City

is a business visitor in city this Ben Williams of Ozark and W.

P. Halley of Fayetteville, Ark., were registered at the Harris.

street. Otis B. Weaver.

tors in Ada. Mrs. C. E. Bowlin left today

for Sulphur where she will reside.

tist, Henley & Biles building, tf 287 233 tf

Little Margaret Rebman came in from Holdenville today to visit

Don't fail to attend the Wheeler memorial service at the Presbyterian church, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

uptodate kind-at the News of pared than ever to take care of Holt.

Mrs. E. E. Parnell departed for a two week's visit at her old home, Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. N. D. Woods, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Gaar, returned to Webber Falls,

their seats reserved Monday believes that Mr. Mitchell has night, Feb. 26.

Wm. Chapman returned today from Tecumseh with his sick wife who has been up there for sever-

al weeks. Springs, Texas, stopped off to see

J. H. Gray and wife, heretofore of Roff, were in town today enroute to their new home at Lehigh.

Oklahoma City, will be in town ocratic primary. Mr. Holt is a the latter part of the month. most worthy gentlemen and mer-

among Southern humorists, wins taken in addition to a finished the hearts of the people every- literary education, a three years where he goes. His wit and hu- law course in a leading law school. mor are wonderful and his imper- He has considerable experience sonations perfect. At opera in the practice for a young law-2t 280

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CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man.

A marriage license was issued today to J. H. Cantrell of Tuttle

went to Roff to fill an engagement tonight. He will spend Sunday in Ada.

All kinds of sewing and dress making a specialty. Mrs. J. M. Taylor. Corner 19th and Townsend ave. 3t 289

FOR RENT:-One two room and coming primary. two four-room dwellings. tf 281

Constable Eli Morris returned last night from Sulphur, where he spent a busy week in official work He says Sulphur is becoming an S. B. Allen of Gainsville, Tex- important pointfor court business

FOR SALE:-One good Jersey W. L. Beard of Oklahoma City cow. Reed & Harrison. 2t 281

M. Stewart of Newkirk, Okla., Mrs. Abbie Keeney of Konawa arrived today for a visit with his daughter, Mrs.F. D. Wharton. Incidentally Mr. Stewart will inspect this locality with a view to making some investments.

> Services at First Baptist church Sunday at 11. a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10. tf 279 a.m. Every body is invited to attend all the services.

W. R. Chandler, Pastor.

Booth Lowrey is not simply an entertainer, but a scholarly gentleman who uses his powers as Miss Aigh Fisher is visiting humorist, satirist, author and orator, in presenting high ideals of life, and especially of self development. Hear him at opera cratic primary. house Monday night, Feb. 26 2t 280

Presbyterian Church.

Preaching tomorrow by the FOR RENT:—Three room house, pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. good water: barn. East Tenth Gen. Wheeler memorial services tf at 2 p. m. Sunday School at Charles Moltke of Peoria, Ill., 9:45. The public is cordially inwas among the recent prospec- vited to attend these services. Jao. A. Williams, Pastor.

Notice.

Dr. B. H. Erb, surgeon den- week. Pay now and save cost. give program below: J. I. Warren, Recorder.

Ready for Business.

After being quarantined two The Spirit of Missions." weeks the Dorland hotel is again ready for business.

The house has been thoroughly The Light. disinfected and cleaned through-Wedding announcements-the out and we are now better pre- Last Command." Hon. T. P. ti the public. 290 4t

J. C. VanMeter, Mgr.

Lem Mitchell,

The democrats of Ada will note that Mr. Lem Mitchell is a candidate for reelection to the office of city marshal, subject to the Wymore. decision of the democratic pri-Season ticket holders can get mary. The News thoroughly 2t 280 made an exceptionally good marshal and that his official conduct has been honorable, capable and impartial, and that his courage Cumberland Presbyterian Church. and good judgement are of a quality most excellent. Uncle Lem W. C. Foster of Sulphur appears to be popular with the country people, which is a point "A Yoke." his brotherinlaw, A. H. Chap- well worth considering in a town "A Cross." marshal.

Thos, P. Holt.

The News is authorized to announce the candidacy of Thomas P. Holt for city attorney of Ada, Mr. Joe Bubser, piano tuner, of subject to the action of the Dem-Leave orders this office. 274 tf its the careful consideration of the democrats of Ada. He is Booth Lowrey, the rising star highly qualified in the law, having house Monday night, Feb. 26. yer. Mr. Holt enjoys the reputation of being a cultured, moral, Christian gentleman. He announces that he stands "for a larger Ada, cleaner Ada and a strict enforcement of her laws." The News feels confident he will secure a liberal support.

B. C. King.

Mr. B. C. (Curt) King has announced himself as a candidate for election to the office of city attorney, subject to the action of democratic primary. To the extent the News is acquainted, Mr. King has transacted the business of his office in a perfectly satisfactory and qualified manner. Likely, one could not be more conscientious in the discharge of his official duties. Quite a good deal of work has been entailed in the transition of Ada from a city of third class to one of the second class, the responsibility of which was Mr. King's. The News recommends him to the democrats of Ada for their careful consideration of his candidacy.

To Candidates.

The News respectfully solicits the publication and Eva Clapp of Roff.

Quite a good audience was at the matinee this afternoon to see the production of "Mabel Heath."

Prof. W.B. Patty, the lecturer, went to Roff to fill an engagement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MAYOR.

I respectfully solicit the support of the Democrats of Ada for mayor of the Town of Ada in the

J. P. Wood.

CITY ATTORNEY.

I am a candidate for reelection to the office of city attorney of Ada, subject to Democratic primary. Your support is respectfully solicited.

B. C. King.

RECORDER, ASSESSOR, COLLECTOR

I take this method of thanking the citizens of Ada for their kind treatment during my term of office as recorder, assessor and collector, and again ask their support in the coming election, subject, of course, to the action of the Democratic primary. J. I. Warren.

CITY MARSHAL.

I am a candidate for reelection to the office of town, marshal, subject to the action of Demo-

Lem Mitchell.

CITY SCAVENGER.

ing myself as a candidate for the opportunity of communing with office of city scavenger, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. Fred T. Hutsie.

Christian Church

Sunday morning preaching by the pastor. Theme, "Story Tel-The delinquent tax list will be lers." At 7:30 there will be a made out and published next Missionary Rally, of which we

1. Music by the choir.

Invocation by the pastor. Opening address by the leader-"The Spirit of Christ is Official: James W. Bolen,

4. Prayer for the Churches. 5. Song by the choir, "Send

6. Address-"Our Lord's

7. Duet-Mrs. Browall and Mr. Wymore. 8. Address-"My Debt to my

Generation." L. T. Walters.

9. Prayer for Missionaries. 10. Solo—Miss Case 11. Address-"How to Pro-

mote the Missionary Spirit." J

12 Song by choir. 13 Reading-Wiss Allene

Shands. 14 Closing address by leader.

15 Song and Benediction.

There will be preaching at this church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: Evening subject:

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

J. M. Martin, Pastor.

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10 bars Swiss soap 25c
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4 cans of Blossom Beauty
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corn 25e
Lump starch per lb 05e
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packages for 15e
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U. S. C. V.

Ada, I. T., Feb. 24, 1906. General Order No. 3.

To the Camps of Indian Territory Division United Sons of Confederate Veterans:

Comrades:-Official announce ment has reached me that the next annual reunion of the U. C V. and U.S. C. V. will be held in the city of New Orleans on April 25, 26 and 27.

Let us have from our division an attendance unprecedented. The ranks of our father veterans are fast being decimated by the I take this means of announc- scythe of Time; the priceless them is rapidly passing.

The railroads will give a very low rate, and elaborate preparations are being made for our entainment.

In case of delinquence in anual dues, remit them at once to Gen. Will T. Sheehan, Montgomery, Ala. Choose your delegates and urge that all altend.

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Roasting the Turkey.

which a turkey or other fowl can be roasted breast downward, as advised, merely as an incidental part of the This is not a difficult feat, several devices having been tried with success. The best was a series of wooden skewers holding the bird upright. Sometimes one or two small stoneware teacups have to be used to brace a heavy bird. The results are well worth the trouble.



Cranberry Pie-Chop two cups cranspoon flour or cornstarch, wet with two tablespoons cold water; stir in slowly one cup boiling water and a little salt; then add one spoonful vanilla if that flavor is liked; use two crusts.

Candied Pascorn-Boil one cupful of granulated sugar, one tablespoonful of but a rad three tablespoonfuls of water for five minutes. Then add to the syrup 'beee quarts of nicely popped corn. Stir quickly until all is evenly mixed, then remove from fire and continge stirring until each grain is separated and crystalized with candy.

Green Tomato Pie-Line a pie pan' with paste like biscuit dough: slice some medium-sized tomatoes very thin. heaping the pan with them (pare the tomatocs before slicing); grate a nutmeg over the contents of pan; put in half cup butter and a medium cup sugar; pour in half cup vinegar and sprinkle flour over the top; then add India, but in general polar exploration his ship in Mercy Bay. Learning of the crust: serve hot and bake half hour.

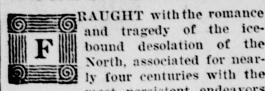
Charlotte Russe-Soak one-quarter of a box of geleune in one-quarter of a cup of cold water; chill and whip one pint of cream and set the bowl in ice water: sift over the whipped cream one third of a cupful of powdered year, Davis in 1587 with reckless darsugar; flavor with a teaspoonful of ing pushed on to latitude seventy-two vanilla; dissolve the gelatine with a little hot water: strain it into the cream, seating quickly. When nearly stiff, pour into moulds . ied with lady fingers or thin layers of sponge cake.

Samag adi-take one pound of sugar and half a cupful of cold water and be 'together until it becomes brittle when dropped in cold water. Do not stir after the sugar melts. Butter a shallow tin and cover the bottom closely with almonds, hickory, pecan and hazel nuts, thin strips of cocoanut stoned dates and bits of figs. When the candy is done add to it a table spoonful of lemon juice and pour it over the nuts and fruits. Mark in strips or squares when cool.

Boston Doughnuts-Take one-half pound of flour, one-half ounce of yeast, one ounce of sugar, one ounce of butter, one-quarter pint of milk, two yolks The two latter he cautiously entered. of egg and some jam. Sift the flour what one-half teaspoonful of salt into by ice, so that on his return to England a good-sized basin. Cream the yeast he declared his belief in the non-existwith a teaspoonful of the sugar mentioned in the recipe, until it becomes explorers of this time, English, Danish, liquid. Melt the butter in a saucepan, French and Dutch, were stimulated in add the milk and let it become just tepid. Pour it into the small basin with the dissolved yeast, mix well together and strain into the flour. Mix and pride as the mightiest nation of all to a smooth dough and let it rise the age, maintained her grasp upon for twenty minutes. Now beat the the traffic of the Atlantic and Indian yolks and add them to the dough, and also put in the rest of the sugar. Beat all well with the hand as for buns, and the seekers for this illusive waterway put it to rise for one and a half hours. Divide into about fourteen even-sized pieces. Form these into rather flat rounds with the hand, and place a the auspices of the famous Muscovy piece of stiff jam in the centre of each. Company to find a Northeast Passage Then gather up the edges and carefully between Greenland and Spitzbergen, hiding all trace of jam, which should 1607, 1608 and 1609, he turned westnow be in the centre. Let these rise on ward in the last year, and sailing cinnamon has been mixed.

THE QUEST OF THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE A Little Beaver

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Save the slices of bread which are lier attempts to locate this waterway not eaten at meals. Brown them and to the fabled riches and splendor of the jars. Use for thickening gravies and of commercial expediency, for the pur- were explored. for rolling cutlets and fish in before pose of finding the shortest route bepurchased if all the brown paper from merely Tartary or some other geoparcels is neatly folded and kept in graphical dependency of Asia. Curious. one drawer, the string rolled up in the ly enough this belief obtained in the a half, and during this period those memorable expeditions to locate a ceased for a period, and until the beginning of those explorations led by the surface of the article is instantly the worthier motive of adding to the store of human knowledge and scientific attainment, the conquest of the later voyagers attempted this feat and his achievements were splendid. general plan of geographic research, the many dashes for the Pole which

> began almost coincidentally with the expeditions of Columbus, must be ascribed to the first voyage in 1497 of the Cabots, who penetrated nearly half way up Davis Strait in an attempt to sail around the continent, and thus attain the land of Cathay. Little tin Frobisher, who in 1576 to 1578 discovered the entrances to Frobisher and | pedition. Hudson Straits, and made a few scientific investigations, the first, by the way, which we hear of in any of these voyages. A later voyage, by Sir Humphrey Gilbert, was without im-

have been made.

portant results. The first great advance, not only in the search for a northern waterway to as well, was made in the three voyages of John Davis, who in 1585 first fairly discovered the strait that today bears his name, reaching what is now Godthaab, Greenland. After an unsuccessful voyage in the following degrees twelve minutes in the neighborhood of Sanderson's Hope, on the west coast of Greenland. His recoast of Greenland from Cape Farewell to Sanderson's Hope, and the American coast from Labrador to Cumberland Island. William Baffin, another of that deathless race of medieval navigators, in the Discovery, a tiny vessel of only fifty-five tons burden, reached the islands known under his name to-day, crossed Baffin Bay via the Middle Passage, and in 1616 was in Smith's Sound in sight of Cape Alexander. Baffin's farthest north of seventy-seven degrees forty-five minutes remained unequaled in this region for 236 years, and his voyage added materially to the geographical knowledge of Ellesmere and Prudhoe Lands, and Smith, Jones and Lancaster Sounds. and found them completely obstructed ence of a Northwest Passage. The

their efforts to discover the Northwest and Northeast Passages, by the power of Spain, who in her arrogance Oceans to the exclusion of all others. Perhaps the most illustrious of all was Henry Hudson, whose explorations were pursued between those of Davis and Baffin. After vain attempts under press together into a round ball, quite and Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla, in a floured tin for a quarter of an hour. along the American coast discovered 1202 sacks of American mail reached Make a pan of frying fat hot, but not New York Bay and the Hudson River. Manila (sent at about the same time) boiling, and when it begins to show a The following year he again sailed far by five steamers-two direct and three faint smoke put in the doughnuts and north along the coast, through the Hud- to Hong Kong, with transshipment

RAUGHT with the romance | wintering in Hudson Bay and suffering and tragedy of the ice- severely from tempestuous weather bound desolation of the and failing provisions, part of his ex-North, associated for near- pedition returned to England. Hudly four centuries with the son himself, one of the most tragic most persistent endeavors figures in the history of the Arctic,

of voyagers of nearly all nations, and had miserably perished, after being set remaining unpenetrated and chimerical adrift in a small boat by his mutinous almost to the dawn of the present day, crew. It was now believed that the the quest of the Northwest Passage | way to the Pacific had been discovered, rivals the search for the Pole in the and that it undoubtedly lay through annals of Arctic exploration. The ear- Hudson Bay. Within five years a number of expeditions were made into this vast sheet of water, and in these roll with rolling pin. Place them in Orient were prompted solely by reasons Fox Channel and Rowe's Welcome

In 1776 Captain Cook sailed on his tween Europe and Cathay; but the last voyage in an attempt to penetrate the beaver. utter impracticability of this became the Polar Sea to the eastward through evident to European minds when it the Bering Strait, but was separated was understood that America was not by a solid barrier of ice from a ship sent to await him in Baffin Bay.

By the end of the eighteenth century Arctic exploration had ceased to Old World for nearly a century and be undertaken merely in the interests of furthering commerce, and it had begun to assume importance from a pure-Northwest Passage were undertaken by scientific standpoint. The first of and executed with consummate daring these expeditions, scientific in characand skill by English seamen. Upon ter, sailed in 1818 to discover the the realization of the commercial futil- Northwest Passage by means of the ity of these desperate voyages, the at- great openings reported by Baffin to tempt to circumnavigate the northern exist at the westward end of Baffin littoral of the American continent Bay. Under the command of John Ross the expedition penetrated Laneaster Strait for about sixty miles, and ing in and out of food. The muskrat on meeting with heavy ice Ross came to the conclusion that the strait was merely a bay, and returned to Engbleak polar regions halted. With the land. Parry, a lieutenant under Ross, exception of the attempts to reach the disagreed with this view, and in 1819 Pole itself, no Arctic goal has been so led an expedition to again attempt the The New York Evening Post has had eagerly sought as the Northwest Pass- Passage. Parry was undoubtedly one several letters inquiring the process by age; and while, it is true, many of the of the ablest explorers of his time,

> The problem of the Northwest Passage was really solved by the ill-fated we undoubtedly can say the same of expedition under Sir John Franklin, partly by its own efforts, but largely through the relief expeditions sent out There is to-day no question that the later. The Franklin party, consisting to the Norsemen, those unequaled sea- Barrow Strait in 1845, and in 1846 prophets do not lose faith in him. men and rovers of the ninth and tenth reached King William Land, where the centuries. Their flourishing maritime ships were beset in the ice. From the settlements on the coasts of Greenland only record found it was shown that a He will avail himself of the ponds they existed over 500 years before the first land expedition under Lieutenant Gore create, but he has so little comprehenvoyage of Columbus, and as they pur- had demonstrated unquestionably the sued their fishing expeditions as far existence of the Northwest Passage, as Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait, but on the return of this party to the we can fairly conclude that the initial ships they found that Franklin himself find the pond has run away, and left step toward the location of the North- with twenty-three men had died. The nothing in its place but a mud flat tempt at concealment. They blunder west Passage was due to these voy- vessels were abandoned in 1848, and with a stream meandering through; carelessly into traps, and do not unagers, though it is inconceivable that the remainder of the party perished in and he will wonder at the cause of derstand the danger-signal of human the purpose was other than the pursuit an attempt to reach the Fish River of their fisheries. The actual begin- The numerous search expeditions were ning of the series of searches with the very successful in exploring the Amer-Northwest Passage as objective, which | ican Arctic region from Greenland westward. Collinson, particularly, succeeded in navigating his ship, the Enterprise, from Bering Strait to Cambridge Bay, Victoria Land, where he wintered safely, accomplishing his return the following year. During this further progress was made until the him, the sea where Franklin's ships generous subsistence in summer from expedition under the leadership of Mar- had been destroyed, and had even the sedges of the waterside and the picked up relics of that unfortunate ex-

This brings us to the first actually accomplished Northwest, or rather Northeast Passage, made by McClure in 1850-54. In his vessel, the Investigator, he reached Banks Land, which he explored as well as Prince Albert Land. After wintering there for three years he was finally forced to abandon a Franklin search expedition at Beechy Island, he managed to reach one of its ships, the Resolute, by an extremely arduous sledge journey to the eastward, and was later taken to England through Lancaster Sound by the Phoenix, of the same expedition. He thus completed the first passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic northward of America known to the history of mankind. McClure was undoubtedly markable journeys covered the west the first of the great multitude of explorers to accomplish this feat, and while he had encountered continuous wider waters. The marsh-bordered waterways for the entire distance, the journey was performed under such difficulty and hardship that until today no other navigator has attempted to equal it.

But the past year has seen inscribed on the pages of the Arctic's history the record of a journey which not only equals but far surpasses the remarkable trip of McClure. To Captain Roand Amundsen, of Norway, belongs the honor of being the first actually to force his vessel through the historic Northwest Passage, traversing the northern shores of the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and incidentally pursuing highly important scientific investigations which included the definite location of the north magnetic pole upon King William Land. To us the story of the Northwest Passage is more or less historical merely, for since the Franklin search expedi tions, half a century ago, it has fallen rather into the background. The voy age of the Norwegian captain with a crew of seven men in his forty-six ton sloop, the Gjoa, is the final culmination of four centuries of toil, hardship and suffering, and it gives to our matter-offact age an adventurous deed that forms a link between these prosaic times of steam and iron and that splendid period, crude in the seaman's art, but unequaled in enterprise and courage, which began with the discovery of America, and lasted for nearly three centuries.—Scientific American.

Our Relations With the Philippines.

In the last few days of November hitherto been accomplished. After Philippines are increasing.

By Rowland E. Robinson.



some slight acquaintance with him, and then, searching your memory, you will probably find you have been thinking of the muskrat. Indeed, the animals have many points of resemblance, and except that the muskrat's tail is narrower, and longer in proportion, he is an excellent miniature portrait of his bigger and more valuable cousin,

The hirsute face of the muskrat. grim with its small, deep-set eyes and grinning incisors, his long, brown, meager fare, but more probably to shining fur and soft under-coat of drab, his scaly shanks and webbed their eager quest for water, they somefeet, his whole rounded clumsy form make a faithful reproduction in small of the larger animal. On land both have the same awkward, waddling gait; in the more congenial element both swim with the same rapid, even stroke, and dive with equal startling, lightning-like rapidity. The musk rat builds for a séason's use a neat and comfortable house, but it provides no entrance, such as there is in the beaver's domicile, for the carrydoes not, like the beaver, lay up a store of winter food, but lives from paw to mouth. However, like the beaver's lodge, the muskrat's house has a burrow in the bank, as a retreat for use in various emergencies.

Among these are the attacks of man and wild animals, and the rise of water. For the muskrat has not the sagacity in forecasting the seasons which many attribute to him. When he builds the walls of his house thin them, the ducks splashing into the the winter is as likely as not to be unusually cold. If he builds his dome low and squat, the fall floods will earliest discovery, exploration, and of 129 men in two vessels, wintered probably drive him to his burrow in even settlement of America were due at Beechy Island near the beginning of the bank; but still the second-hand

The muskrat is not a builder of dams, but rather a destroyer of them. sion of their purpose that he will undermine them with his burrows. Then some fine afternoon he will awake to the disaster. After faring sumptuously for a few days on the stranded dying mussels, he will journey in quest

of fresh under-water pastures. As there are hermit beavers, so there are hermit muskrats, disappointed or seclusion from their kind in some remote pool or small brook. Here the green things of fields, the corn bordering the brook, and the root-crop. But his solitary life does not exempt him from danger. When he makes nightly foraging incursions inland the prowling fox may catch his scent drifting on the breeze, and come stealthily up-wind upon him; or the great horned owl may swoop down out of the silence of the night.

At home the muskrat is not secure from his inveterate enemy, the mink, whose slender, snake-like body finds

easy entrance into his burrow. With winter comes short commons, scant gleanings of water-plant roots on the bottom, and long overland tours of exploration, when perhaps a meal-barrel in a hog-house is discovered, or, by greater good fortune, secret entry to a cellar is made, and great store of succulent vegetables come at. But it is likelier that hunger and thirst necessitate a return to streams, with their slow, smooth currents, their steady rise and fall of water, their broad meadows, of in numerable aquatic plants and great beds of fat lily-roots, are the proper and appointed abiding places of the muskrats. Here is abundant material for house-building, no current to in terfere with the building, or to chafe and wear the house away; and here there is an inexhaustible supply of

vegetable and animal food. When the waning of summer is calendared by the bloom of goldenrod and aster on the upland, and when cardinal-flowers and ripened watermaples kindle rival flames on the inner border of the marsh, the winter dwell ing of the muskrat is builded unseen in the darkness. Night by night grows the dome of fresh green rushes, broad leaved flags, angular-stalked sedges; and it is hardly noticeable among the green, rank standing plants until the thatch has grown dun with curing. Swift-winged teal alight there, and the great dusky ducks climb to the housetop for outlook over the marsh, but rarely except at night is the owner to be seen. He is both lake-dweller and cave-dweller, and between his two unlike habitations communication is had by a hidden path in the flashed a glance of concentrated scorn tangle of weeds, a pitfall for the un- at the presumptious variet and raised wary wader of the marsh. With the his voice till it jarred the rafters. completion of the house, a new danger

The mink and the owl have harassed the nightly labors and waylaid jority by which any man ever escaped the lop-eared youngsters who made that office in the history of the United were delivered at his store his wife short excursions from the paternal States!" roof; but now a dew-silvered morning Utterly crushed and humiliated by

ness of the inner cnamber, to which the trapper has gained access by removing a bit of the wall, now neatly replaced.

Only spendthrift trappers follow this wasteful practice, but they carry it on in fall and winter, especially in the latter season, when the ice-facilitates travel over the marsh.

At these seasons men go quietly among the muskrat-houses, armed with one-tined spears, which they drive with such accuracy that they rarely fail to strike the inner chamber and almost always impale one victim, and oftener two.

The direct calamity that can befall the muskrat occurs when, at a low stage of water, extremely cold weather freezes the marsh to the bottom and cuts the animals off from the supply of aquatic roots. Whole families starve in the houses; a few dig their way to the outer world and wander far and wide over the snowy waste in quest of food, perhaps to find some perish by starvation or violence. In times gnaw through lead pipes, and so work a deal of mischief.

But there are always some who survive all the dangers that beset them, and see the beauty of spring again unfold upon the earth. Then the sunlit, open water invites them to freedom and bounteous fare, and their untenanted houses go adrift, in wrack and ruin, on the wide overflow of the spring flood. The scattered remnant of survivors coast along the low shores in quest of mates, whining a plaintive call as they ply their noiseless paddles. A traveler tells of hearing a cry which he mistook for that of a baby, but discovered to be the plaint of a tame beaver, which was being abused by some Indian children. So we may conclude that the muskrat and beaver have another point of resemblance in their voices.

Having found mates, as have the garrulous blackbirds in the trees above water beside them, and the bitterns making nuptial rejoicing from drowsy sun-bathed coves, they begin to increase and multiply their kind. In a few favoring seasons the marshes are again populous with furry inhabitants, and the conical buts are thick along the border of the channel in autumn. It is wonderful how through all the years the muskrats maintain their numbers, for they are not sagacious or shy of man; indeed, they frequently establish themselves in close neighborhood to him, and make little atscent

A writer on natural history tells us, in illustration of these animals sagacity, that in swimming from place to place to escape detection they will cover their heads with a green twig misanthropic old fellows, who seek held in their mouths. As a matter of fact, however, this is simply their mode of carrying food to their burhermit lives in comparative safety rows, and usually their burdens do not time he had seen, though unknown to from his worst enemy, man, gathering conceal their heads at all, but trail beside or behind them.

> When alarmed, the muskrat dives quick as a flash, and swims far and well under water before breaking the surface for air; and this seems to be his only idea of escaping from danger.

> The secret of the persistent holding out of the muskrat against the persecution of natural enemies and the relentless pursuit by man lies in its fecundity, its hardiness, its easy adaptation to changed conditions, and the abundance of food supplied by every stream in which water-plants grow and the fresh-water mussel lives. Long may the tribe endure to give a touch of wild life to our tamed streams.-Youth's Companion.

Raising Black Foxes.

A Maine farmer who raises nothing but foxes claims to have discovered that the black fox is not a freak, and he is proceeding to prove this theory by mixing a black fox from Ohio with a red one caught in Maine woods. From the cross he has a pair of fine black foxes ten weeks old, and as these twins are not the first he has raised the same way, he is confident that in time he may be able to replace all the red foxes on his farm, and raise for the fur market nothing but the finest blacks, whose pelts sell from \$200 to \$300 each. Judging from sales made in the past, the four black foxes he has now are entered on his stock list as worth \$1000, and he feels rich. He has the foxes enclosed by a wire fence sixteen feet high and running down to the ledge, so that the sly rascals cannot dig out. He feeds the animals and lets them have the full run of his farm, which looks like a weed garden with a few trees growing in it, but pays a profit with small outlay for labor.-Worcester Telegram.

Falled to Score.

"Will the gentleman allow me to ask him a question?" interrupted a man in the audience.

"Certainly," said the orator.

"Did you or did you not once run for the office of Lieutenant-Governor?" In breathless silence the vast assem bly awaited his answer.

He drew himself up to his full height

"Yes, sir," he said. "I did! I once threatens the builders and their young ran for the office of Lieutenant-Gov-I was defeated, sir, by the largest ma-

outside the house, or even in the dark- ing .- Chicago Tribune.



Chicago has a noble, if somewhat odorous, waterway called Bubbly Creek. The stockyards discharge into it. It has been discovered that the famous stream will burn.

French seamen have a doyen in the person of a centenarian. The old sailor belongs alike to the navy and to the merchant service, for he served in both, and it would be difficult to say in which of the two his adventures were the most thrilling. His record includes three shipwrecks, the battle of Navarino, in which he won mention in orders, the blockade of Algiers, one capture by brigands, followed by himself.

A case has been reported in Germany which suggests the curative value of fear. The subject, an old woman, had been bedridden on account of paralysis for ten years. Last August a tempest burst in the region wheer she lived. Hail destroyed the vineyards. A gale shook the houses. Premature darkness settling down caused general terror. The old paralytic, influenced by fear, leaped from her bed. There has been no relapse, and she may be set down, perhaps, as the only case of cure by tempest.

Dr. Daniel Murphy, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Tasmania, who recently celebrated his ninety-first birthday and the diamond jubilee of his episcopate, once made a jest that amused the late Pope Leo. At the close of a farewell audience in the early 80s the Pope said: "Well, brother, I suppose this is the last time we shall meet in this world." But in the early 90s Dr. Murphy turned up again at the Vatican, reminded Pope Leo of his pessimistic prophecy, and added: "So you see you are not infallible after all."

A handy word much misused is phenomenon. The London Globe once heard a man explaining its meaning to a friend. He did it as follows: "Now, if you see a cow in a medder," he said, didactically, "that's not a phinomeena. It's a pretty animal and what not, but it ain't a phinomeena. And if you see a thistle in a medder, that ain't a phinomeena. Nor if you see a lark in the medder, that ain't a phinomeena. It's a pretty bird and what not, but it ain't a phinomeena. But if you were to see that cow sitting on that thistle and singing like that lark, that would be a phinomeena."

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All down through the ages, when nothing was known of the microbic cause of putrefaction, and when street cleaners-even house cleaners - were almost unheard of, and streets and houses and men were as dirty as they are now in parts of Russia or China, sickness and death, although frequent, were not so frequent as they would have been without nature's watchful care over her ignorant children.

Although man knew nothing about it,

there was a powerful disinfectant being constantly manufactured in the world's laboratory out of air and water, and this substance burned up the refuse which man did not know enough to destroy. This purifier, which the chemists discovered only about sixty years ago, is ozone. It is made up of oxygen atoms in a modified combination, and is sometimes called active oxygen because of its strong oxidizing power. It is produced during thunderstorms by the action of the electrical discharges, and is also formed during the rapid evaporation of water. Sea air, therefore, contains it in small amount, and also air in the neighborhood of salt works, where a large amount of water is constantly being evaporated in order to get the salt. It is produced artificially by passing an electric spark through oxygen, or, better, by the action of a high tension current of electricity without sparking. It is also made in decomposing water by electricity. A mixture of ozone and oxygen appears at the positive pole.

Ozone has a peculiar odor (whence its name, from a Greek word meaning to smell), which any one may have noticed who has been near when a lightning bolt struck. It can also be smelled sometimes during a snowstorm; It is disinfectant by reason of its active power of oxidizing many substances, especially when they are moist, and so destroying their offensive and poisonous character. It is especially efficacious in destroying the noxious emanations from putrefying substances and thus acting as a deodor-

When breathed, even in small quantities, ozone is irritating to the mucous membranes, and it is believed by some physicians that many of the respiratory troubles and the influenza that prevail in damp winter weather are owing to a weakening of the resistant powers of the mucous membranes through the respired oxygen.

But Bill Wasn't There.

A Western Kansas paper tells of a local merchant, Bill Jones, who came to Kansas City several weeks ago to ernor of the State of New Jersey and buy a new stock of goods. They were shipped promptly and reached home before Jones did. When the boxes happened to look at the largest, and uttering a loud cry called for a hama knotted wisp of sedge or rushes or the outburst of applause that greeted mer. A neighbor, hearing the scream, a patch of birch bark calls your at- this triumphant rejoinder, the crestfal- rushed to her assistance and asked fry slowly a pale brown. Drain well son Strait and into the great bay that from that port to Manila. That shows, tention to a "tally-stick," which se- len man who had presumed to meas- what was the matter. Mrs. Jones, pale and roll in two tablespoonfuls of castor bears his name, penetrating westward says the New York Sun, how relations cures a cruel trap. This has been set ure wits with a seasoned campaigner and faint, pointed to an inscription on sugar in which a teaspoonful of ground several hundred miles farther than had between the United States and the perhaps in the crumb-littered feed-bed slunk ignominiously out of the build- the box, which read as follows: "Bill inside."-Kansas City Journal.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow fair.

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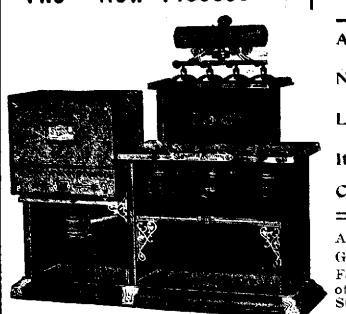
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MAY CONTINUE TRIBAL **GOVERNMENTS TILL 1907**

an amendment agreed to tentatively, that the Senate Committee | tentatively. on Indian Affairs favors the continuance of the tribal governments until March 4, 1907. The provision is not shown in the bill distributed Thursday as the report of the committee, but it is in one given out inadvertently telegraphy, radium and low tem-Friday and afterward recalled.

Whether this provision is to be incorporated in the bill depends largely on the wishes of Secretary Hitchcock. The proposed amendment to the Curtls bill was sent to him and he is to make ansent to him and he is to make an- a speaker of charming address the only company on the road swer today. The general opin and gives his hearers an invalumaking a specialty of this one ion is the Secretary will interpose able glimpse of the world's labor | piece, carrying a military band no objection.

The Curtis bill contemplates the dissolution of the tribal governments on March 4 next, but provided for the employment of the chiefs under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior for a year to sign and deliver patents.

It is now pretty clear that the ohoto work.

JOHANN HOCH PAYS THE

PENALTY ON THE GALLOWS

Washington, Feb. 24 -It trans | affilies of the tribes can not be pired yesterday, as the result of wound up as soon as it was thought of the inadvertent distribution of they could, and this is the reason for the amendment agreed to

Patty's Lecture, An Education,

Friday night, under the auspices of the Dixie Lyceum, Prof. ture on the great trio of modern of determination is noted on the scientific discovery, viz., wireless part of Chinese to secure economperature.

It is a difficult task in one ev ening's demonstration to so popalarize the profound mysteries of modern science as to bring them atories.

While the ordinary hearer goes away from the lecture consider- clergy and critics. A play with a ably bewildered, still he realizes moral. that his intellectual horizon is young. Will be presented one insects. The insects and slugs vastly broadened. An evening night only at the opera house on would simply eat all the orchards with Professor Patty is an education itself.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now

UP WITH RATE MEASURE Washington, Feb. 24.-Admit-| party itself, for the members of

ting its many infirmities, yet un- that organization are now on the able to agree on any correctives, verge of internecine strife and the Senate Interstate Commerce the President is almost at the Committee, by a vote of 6 to 5, mercy of his political adversaries. has decided to report the Hepburn rate bill without amend-

the fortunes of the Republican latter may be done.

The liklihood is an effort will be made to make the rate bill unfinished business when the state Interesting circumstances pre-|hood bill shall have been disposed eding this action came to a sen- of. When this will be no one sational climax when, on motion knows. Opponents of the rate of Senator Aldrich, Senator Till-bill include delay among the man was chosen to make the re- tacties to defeat the rate. They port to the Senate. The develop will, of course, debate the statements of the day, aside from the hood bill for many weeks, unless importance as they relate to the the advocates of the rate bill fate of this measure, may have should set the statehood bill aside consequences which will modify and take up the rate bill. The

OVER CHINESE SITUATION

Washington, Feb. 24.—The secretary has received a telegram from Mr. Rockhill, minister to China, stating that he and his colleagues see no cause for undue apprehension concerning the situation in China, while they consider caution and watchfulness always necessary they believe the public had reports of uneasiness without cause. Troubles are not more frequent than usual, it is Shanghai riot, to local causes.

government appreciates the im- to the large audience. portance of preventing hostilities ly been cautioned by Japan in this respect, and has declared its determination to incure the paid three times the price and witnessed but half as good a show. determination to insure their The company is all right and safety under all circumstances.

The dispatch adds that while the boycott may continue, nothing more serious than local friction is auticipated by those on the Wm. B. Patty delivered his lec- ground. A pronounced feeling ic exploitation of their empire.

Thing# Theatrical,

On Tuesday, February 27, will be presented at the opera house within the appreciation of an or-dinary audience. But Prof. come drama, "East Lynne." Patty succeeds admirably. He is Beecher & Stanley's big company that gives free daily concerts. This drama is endorsed by press, A life lesson for old and Tuesday, Feb. 27. Reserved seats at usual place. No advance in

The Devil's Web,

Friday night Ada theatre goers were treated to the best performance ever shown in the city. This was the French play, "The Devil's Web," played by the Angeli Comedians.

The web was so carefully woven and so close were the meshes that an expert opera critic could scarcely puncture it with a cambric needle

The costumes worn were the said, and are due, as was the linest and most expensive worn by any troupe previously playing here, and besides, the parts were Mr. Rockhill says the Chinese spoken in a manner that appealed

In speaking of the play a gento foreigners; that it has recent- tlemen remarked that he had of-

> their performance Friday night insures them a crowded house every time they play in Ada.

Enough Commandments.

They are telling of an Ada girl who received a proposal by telegraph. She went to the tele. graph office and asked the clerk how many words she could send for a quarter. He said ten and her answer was: 'Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes."

—Adapted

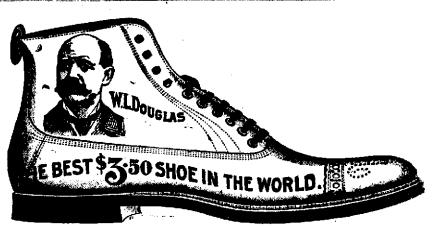
Birds Absolutely Necessary.

If the world were birdless, a naturaliet, declares, man could not inhabit it after nine years' time, in spite of all the sprays and poison that could be manufactured for the destruction of and crops in that time.

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SUIT TO RECOVER FEES PAID CHOCTAW ATTORNEYS

South McAlester, I. T., Feb. have been paid to the firm for le-24.—In the federal court last af- gal services. The complaint filed Chicago, Feb. 24.—Johann | calmly and without fear. He | ternoon a suit was filed at the | seeks to recover \$12,000 paid Mc-Hoch, convicted murderer, con-|stood on the scaffold, beneath | suggestion of the department of | Curtain and Hill for legal services fessed bigamist, and who, if but the dangling noose, and with the justice against Mansfield. Mc in Choctaw tribal probate cases. a fraction of the stories of crime placid courage of a soldier who Murray and Cornish, tribal at- D. C. McCurtain, a member of that are told of him are true, was realizes to the full that death is torneys, and McCurtain and Hill, the latter firm, is a son of Green one of the greatest criminals this his portion, but is still unaffected. a legal firm representing the McCurtain, Governor of the country has ever known, was He died with a prayer on his lips Choctaw Indians in probate mat. Choctaw nation. The suits were hanged in the county jail Friday for the officers of the law who ters, for the recovery of a por- filed at the request of the departfor poisoning his wife, Marie took his life, and save for the tion of fees allowed them under ment of justice, and are believed words. "Goodbye," his last utter acts of the Choctaw legislature, to be the forerunner of a search



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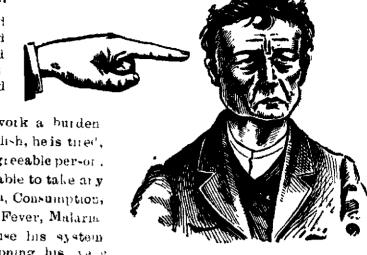
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Bad digestion was the starting point Heignored the warnings sent up by an overloaded and suffering stomach, hence the disorder spread until it has seriously weakened the entire digest ive apparatus, involving the kidneys, liver and bowels. It is the beginning of a sick spell.

A person in this state of health finds work a buiden Strength and energy are gone, he can't eat with relish, he is their. cross, nervous and dull-a truly useless and disagreeable person. The worst part about it is that such a person is nable to take any dangerous disease that may be about. Pneumonia, Consumption, Bright's Disease, Cholera, Typhoid or Yellow Fever, Malaria Small Pox would find him an easy mark because his system weakened by impurities which are poisoning his very

life-blood. In this condition a powerful system cleanse, and legett on is urgently need 4, and for such purpose what more effective remedy our be found than the a silv resemuted



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GRASS.

Sping! Notes of her seles hung to instinct to same be needs it. His system demands a tonic in the gut very develor impurities, and the coung tender grassis his eating a ned cine. A ranimal nature claves its particular Spring Pont and pur ne in inone have greater need of it than the human animal. Man because none give their digestive organs so much abuse. Almen aknowledge nature skiv for really from Winter simpurities but there are thousands who do nothing to satisfy this need, and it is among these that cisease resps its harvest of deata every vent. The man who knows the value of a strong vigorous body when hot weather works a drain upon his strength will use for a couple of weeks in the early Spring a good blood purifier and system regulatar, and where can you and a better remeds for this purpose than PRICKLY ASH BITTERS the great blood liver and bowel cleanser and svs tem regulator that has done so much for working people. It vits'izes the blood and puts the entire system a condition for Summer work. Try it

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Ordinance No. 97.

An ordinance dividing the cor porate limits of the City of Ada, Ind. Ter, into wards Sec 1 Be it ordaned that all

that part of territory as is here after set out shall be known as

Sec 2 That the corporate as Ward No. Four to wit ban territory to said town, and street to where the said street in are required of it under the law. as is shown by a map filed in said tersects the boundary lines of the court made by George Fruitt

part of territory within the sail messporate limits of said City of lines to the place of beginning Asia within the following boundries shall be known as ward No

one, to-wit-

Reginning at a point where Main street intersects the east Feb. A D, 1906. boundary lines of said city limits. and sunning west in the center of said street to where Main J. I. Warren, Recorder. street intersects Townsend avenue thence wouth in the center of dary lines or the corporate limits of the incorporated Town of of said c ty are reached, thence east and north along the meandering of corporate limits to the place of beginning.

territory within the following Ward No Two, to wit

said street to where said street of aid Court at Ada, I T., in intersects Townsend avenue, Journal — page — of the min-thence north in the center of said lutes of said court, to wit: thence north in the center of said street to the boundary lines of said city limits, thence cast and In the City of Ada, Indian Terrisouth following the lines of said city limits to the place of begin-

part of territory within the boun- on to be heard the application of dary of said city limits, as herein the Incorporated Town of Ada, I.

Main street intersects the west ted town be advanced to a city of boundary line of the city limits of the second class.

the said incorporation, thence requisite number of inhabitants following the boundary line of and is entitled to advancement to all laws and ordinances as have said city in a westerly, northern a city of the second class and southern direction to the place of beginning

Sec 3. That hereafter all that northerly direction around the same following the boundary

pissage and publication Passed this, the 22nd day of

W. C Duncan, Mayor of Ada, I. T.

Resolution,

Ada, Indian Territory, to advance the said incorporated town to a city of the second class, and for other purposes. Sec 4. That hereafter all the Court for the Southern District

boundaries shall be known as of the Indian Territory, at Pauls Ward No. Two to wit February term thereof and on the Beginning at a point where Main street intersects the east boundary line of the city limits, and running west in the center of the following judgement which is of record of the minutes of east Court at Ada, I.T. in

ORDER OF COURT.

Now, on this the 9th day of Feb., A D., 1906, in open court Sec 5. That hereafter all that at Pauls Valley, Ind. Ter., came described, shall be known as T., accompanied by a resolution Ward No. Three, to wit Beginning at a point where town, a-king that said incorpora

said city, thence east in center of And the Court, after hearing said street to where said street the petition and resolution and intersects Townsend avenue, evidence submitted in support thence north in the center of said thereof, is of the opinion that

street to the boundary line of said incorporated town has the tofore

ed and decreed that the incorpor Sec 6 That hereafter all that ated Town of Ada, I. T. has suff in force, as far as this council part of territory as herein de cient number of inhabitants to shall have power to extend the scribed shall be hereafter known entitle it to be a city of the sec same. ond class

Beginning at a point where It is further adjudged that the Ada, I T, is and shill be as are Main street intersects the west said Incorporated Town of Ada, described in an order of the Unit boundary line of the incorporated should be, and it is hereby declar ed States District Court meor- limits of the said City of Adi, ed to be, a city of the second poriting the incorporated Town thence east in the center of said class, and the council is hereby of Ada, and also what territory is street to a place where said street empowered to proceed to take all described in an order of said intersects. Townsend aronue, necessity steps for said purposes, court made at Ada annexing cer- there south in the center of said and to pass such ordinances as

> Therefore, Be it re-olved by Fred Harvey meals. the city council that the said Inforce and effect from and after its bereby advanced to a City of the other information.

Be It Further Resolved, That heretofore passed by the It is therefore ordered, adjudg- council of said incorporated town are hereby extended to and put

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Will sell daily until April 30th 1906, low rate round trip tick. ets from all

stations to certain points in Florida and Cuba, also to certain points in Alabama, Georgia, street to where the said street in tersects the boundary lines of the Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina Return limit, June 1st City of Ada in a westerly and Judge of the United States Court 1906. Through Seepers and

Let us furnish you rates, sche-That this ordinance be in full corporated Town of Ada be and is dules, descriptive literature and

Wichita Kansas.

recond class, and that the city I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I T limits of the said city are hereby F. E. Clark, D. P. A., declared to be the same as here-

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LOCAL NEWS

J. W. Thompson's baby is quite sick.

Mrs. Ida McDowell returned today from Shawnee.

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W. H. Ebey made a business in Ada. trip to Stonewall.

Mr. and Mrs. Woosley left for Sparks, O. T.

C. H. Frierson was in Stone-

W. H. Grinlee returned from Konawa.

Woodson Adams is a new ar rival from Dardonelle, Ark.

S. B. Allen of Gainsville, Texas, was in the city.

W. L. Beard of Oklahoma City was in town today.

Mrs. Abbie Keeney of Konawa arrived for a visit in Ada.

George Frierson came in on the M. K. & T. south. W. W. Patterson went to Sa-

sakwa to-day. Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada

National Bank Mrs. Salhe Meadors went home to Stonewall after visiting in Ada.

Mrs Mary Rice of Fitzhugh was in the city today

relatives in Davis

Ben Williams of Ozark and W.

P. Halley of Fayetteville, Ark., were registered at the Harris.

street. Otis B. Weaver.

Charles Moltke of Peoria, Ill., 9:45. was among the recent prospec- vited to attend these services. tors in Ada.

Mrs. C E Bowlin left today for Sulphur where she will reside.

tist, Henley & Biles building, tf 287

Little Margaret Rebman came in from Holdenville today to visit friends.

memorial service at the Presbyterian church, Sunday,2:30 p. m.

Mrs. E E. Parnell departed for a two week's visit at her old home, Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. N. D. Woods, who has

from Tecumseh with his sick wife impartial, and that his courage Cumberland Presbyterian Church. who has been up there for several weeks

Springs, Texas, stopped off to see country people, which is a point his brotherinlaw, A. H. Chap-

J. H. Gray and wife, heretofore of Roff, were in town today enroute to their new home at Lehigh.

Oklahoma City, will be in town ocratic primary. Mr. Holt is a the latter part of the month, most worthy gentlemen and mer-Leave orders this office. 274 tf its the careful consideration of

among Southern humorists, wins taken in addition to a finished the hearts of the people every literary education, a three years where he goes. His wit and hu- law course in a leading law school. mor are wonderful and his imper- He has considerable experience sonations perfect. At opera in the practice for a young law-

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CHAPMAN The Shoe Man.

A marriage license was issued today to J. H. Cantrell of Tuttle and Eva Clapp of Roff.

Quite a good audience was at the matinee this afternoon to see the production of "Mabel Heath."

Prof. W.B. Patty, the lecturer, went to Roff to fill an engagement tonight. He will spend Sunday

All kinds of sewing and dress making a specialty. Mrs. J. M. Taylor. Corner 19th and Town. send ave. 3t 289 j

FOR RENT:-One two room and coming primary. two four-room dwellings. tf 281

Constable Eli Morris returned ast night from Sulphur, where he spent a busy week in official work He says Sulphur is becoming an important point for court business For Sale:-One good Jersey

cow. Reed & Harrison. 2t 281 M. Stewart of Newkirk, Okla. arrived today for a visit with his daughter, Mrs.F. D. Wharton. Incidentally Mr. Stewart will inspect this locality with a view to

making some investments. Services at First Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p m. Sunday School at 10. tf 279 a. m Every body is invited to attend all the services.

entertainer, but a scholarly gentleman who uses his powers as Miss Aigh Fisher is visiting humorist, satirist, author and orator, in presenting high ideals Mrs Jackson of Oklahoma City of life, and especially of self deis a business visitor in city this velopment. Hear him at opera cratic primary. house Monday night. Feb. 26

Presbyterian Church.

Preaching tomorrow by the FOR RENT -Three room house, pastor at 11 a. m. and 7 30 p. m. good water: barn. East Tenth Gen. Wheeler memorial services tf at 2 p. m. Sunday School at The public is cordially in-

Jno. A. Williams, Pastor.

Notice

Dr. B. H. Erb, surgeon den- week. Pay now and save cost, give program below: J. I. Warren, Recorder.

The house has been thoroughly Wedding announcements—the out and we are now better preuptodate kind—at the News of pared than ever to take care of Holt. ti the public.

290 4t J. C. VanMeter, Mgr.

The democrats of Ada will note that Mr. Lem Mitchell is a canbeen visiting her mother, Mrs. didate for reelection to the office Gaar, resurned to Webber Fails, of city marshal, subject to the Wymore. decision of the democratic pri-Season ticket holders can get mary. The News thoroughly their seats reserved Monday believes that Mr. Mitchell has Shands. shal and that his official conduct W. C Foster of Sulphur appears to be popular with the well worth considering in a town "A Yoke." A Cross." marshal.

Thos, P. Holt.

nounce the candidacy of Thomas P. Holt for city attorney of Ada, Mr. Joe Bubser, piano tuner, of subject to the action of the Demthe democrats of Ada. He is Booth Lowrey, the rising star highly qualified in the law, having house Monday night, Feb. 26. yer. Mr. Holt enjoys the reputation of being a cultured, moral, Christian gentleman. He announces that he stands "for a larger Ada, cleaner Ada and a strict enforcement of her laws." The News feels confident he will secure a liberal support.

B, C. King.

Mr. B. C. (Curt) King has announced himself as a candidate for election to the office of city atdemocratic primary. To the extent the News is acquainted, Mr. King has transacted the business of his office in a perfectly satisfactory and qualified manner. Likely, one could not be more conscientious in the discharge of his official duties. Quite a good deal of work has been entailed in the transition of Ada from a city of third class to one of the second class, the responsibility of which was Mr. him to the democrate of Ada for their careful consideration of his

To Candidates.

The News respectfully solicits the publication the News respectfully solicits the publication of the announcements of those who may be prevailed on by their friends to be candidates for city office in the forthcoming election. For each announcement, to be published daily until election, also in the big Weekly and for MO caudidate cards and for the little introductory writer up in the News and the printing of your name on the ticket, which will occur in the regular order of announcement, there will be a charge of \$5.00, payable in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MAYOR.

I respectfully solicit the support of the Democrats of Ada for mayor of the Town of Ada in the

J. P. Wood.

CITY ATTORNEY.

I am a candidate for reelection to the office of city attorney of Ada, subject to Democratic primary. Your support is respectfully solicited.

B. C. King.

RECORDER, ASSESSOR, COLLECTOR I take this method of thanking the citizens of Ada for their kind treatment during my term of

office as recorder, as-essor and collector, and again ask their support in the coming election, subject, of course, to the action of the Democratic primary. J. I. Warren.

CITY MARSHAL.

to the office of town. marshal, subject to the action of Demo- the city of New Orleans on April

Lem Mitchell.

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14 Closing address by leader.

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Ways of Frying.

Two wodes of frying. One is to have just enough fat to prevent the article from burning or sticking, and the other is to have enough not only to cover the food, but to float it. The latter is by far the better way, as all the surface of the article is instantly hardened, and therefore will not absorb fat. It is also the cheaper way, because the fat can be used many times.

Rossting the Turkey.

The New York Evening Post has had several letters inquiring the process by which a turkey or other fowl can be roasted breast downward, as advised This is not a difficult feat, several devices having been tried with success. The best was a series of wooden skewers holding the bird upright. Some times one or two small stoneware teacups have to be used to brace a heavy bird. The results are well worth the trouble.



Cranberry Pie- Chop two cups cran berries, add 112 cups sugar, one table spoon flour or cornstarch, wet with two tablespoons cold water; stir in slowly one cup boiling water and a little sailt: then add one spoonful vanilla is that flavor is liked; use two crusts,

Candied Pobeorn-Boil one cupful of granul: led sugar, one tablespoonful of but rand three tablespoonfuls of water for hyp minutes. Then add to the syrup these quarts of nicely popped corn. Blic quickly until all is evenly mixed, then remove from tire and contime stirneg until each grain is ser arated and constalized with candy.

} Green Tomato Pie-Line a pie par with paste like biscuit dough; slice some medium-sized tomatoes very thin. heaping the pan with them (pare the voyages. A later voyage, by Sir tomato, s before slicing); grate a nut- Humphrey Gilbert, was without immeg over the contents of pan; but in half cup butter and a medium cup sugar; pour in half cup vinegar and sprinkle flour over the top; then add India, but in general polar exploration the crust; serve hot and bake half hour.

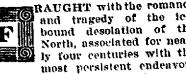
Charlotte Russe-Soak one-quarter cup of cold water; chill and whip one pint of cream and set the bowl in ice water; sift over the whipped cream one; third of a cupful of powdered sugar: flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla; dissolve the gelatine with a l little hot water; strain it into the cream, seating quickly. When nearly stiff, pour into moulds and with lady fingers or thin layers of sponge cake.

Samag adi-take one pound of sugar and half a cupful of cold water and b ' together until it becomes brittle sher dropped in cold water. Do not stir after the sugar melts. Butter a shallow tin and cover the bottom closely with almonds, hickory, pecanand hazel nuts, thin strips of coconnut, stoned dates and hits of figs. When the candy is done add to it a tablespontal of lemon juice and pour it over the auts and fruits. Mark in strips or squares when cool,

Boston Doughmits-Take one-half pound of flour, one-half ounce of yeast, one owner of sugar, one onnee of butter, one quarter pint of milk, two yolks of egg and some jam. Sift the flour -ica one-half tenspoonful of salt intoa good sized basin. Cream the yeast with a teaspoonful of the sugar mentioned in the recipe, until it becomes liquid. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the milk and let it become just tepld. Pour it into the small basin with the dissolved yeast, mix well together and strain into the flour. Mixall to a smooth dough and let it rise for twenty minutes. Now beat the yolks and add them to the dough, and also put in the rest of the sugar. Beat all well with the hand as for bans, and put it to rise for one and a half hours. Divide into about fourteen even-sized pieces. Form these into rather flat rounds with the hand, and place, a piece of stiff jam in the centre of each. Then gather up the edges and carefully press together into a round ball, onite hiding all trace of Jam, which should now he in the centre. Let these rise on a floured tin for a quarter of an hour. Make a pan of frying fat hot, but not bolling, and when it begins to show a faint smoke put in the doughnuts and fry slowly a pale brown. Drain well and roll in two tablespoonfuls of castor bears his name, penetrating westward says the New York Sun, how relations

THE QUEST OF THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE A Little Beaver

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almost to the dawn of the present day, crew. It was now believed that the the quest of the Northwest Passage way to the Pacific had been discovered, rivals the sharch for the Pole in the and that it undoubtedly lay through annals of Arctic exploration. The ear- Hudson Bay. Within five years a lier attempts to locate this waterway number of expeditions were made into not eaten at meals. Brown them and to the fabled riches and splendor of the roll with rolling pin. Place them in Orient were prompted solely by reasons Fox Channel and Rowe's Welcome jars. Use for thickening gravies and of commercial expediency, for the purfor rolling cutlets and tish in before pose of finding the shortest route between Europe and Cathay; but the utter impracticability of this became evident to European minds when it the Bering Strait, but was separated was understood that America was not by a solid barrier of ice from a ship merely Tartary or some other geographical dependency of Asia. Curious. ly enough this belief obtained in the Old World for nearly a century and be undertaken inerely in the interests a half, and during this period those memorable expeditions to locate a gun to assume importance from a pure Northwest Passage were undertaken and executed with consummate during these expeditions, scientific in characand skill by English seamen. Upon the realization of the commercial futility of these desperate voyages, the at- great openings reported by Baffin to tempt to circumnavigate the northern exist at the westward end of Baffin littoral of the American continent Bay. Under the command of John ceased for a period, and until the beginning of those explorations led by easter Strait for about sixty miles, and the worthier motive of adding to the store of human knowledge and scien- to the conclusion that the strait was thic attainment, the conquest of the merely a bay, and returned to Engbleak polar regions halted. With the land. Parry, a lieutenant under Ross, exception of the attempts to reach the disagreed with this view, and in 1819 Pole itself, no Arctic goal has been so led an expedition to again attempt the eagoriy sought as the Northwest Pass-

merely as an incidental part of the

general plan of geographic research,

the many dashes for the Pole which

have been made.

men and rovers of the ninth and tenth centuries. Their flourishing maritime settlements on the coasts of Greenland existed over 500 years before the first voyage of Columbus, and as they pursued their fishing expeditions as far as Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait, we can fairly conclude that the initial step toward the location of the Northwest Passage was due to these voragers, though it is inconceivable that of their fisherles. The actual beginning of the series of searches with the Northwest Passage as objective, which began almost coincidentally with the expeditions of Columbus, must be ascribed to the first voyage in 1407 of the Cabots, who penetrated nearly half way up Davis Strait in an attempt to sail around the continent, and thus artain the land of Cathay. Little further progress was made until the expedition under the leadership of Martin Frobisher, who in 1576 to 1578 discovered the entrances to Frobisher and Hudson Straits, and made a few scientific investigations, the first, by the way, which we hear of in any of these portant results.

The first great advance, not only in the search for a northern waterway to as well, was made in the three voyages of John Davis, who in 1585 first of a hox of gels one in one-quarter of a fairly discovered the strait that today bears his name, reaching what is now Godthaab, Greenland. After an unsuccessful voyage in the following year, Davis in 1587 with reckless daring pushed on to latitude seventy-two degrees twelve minutes in the neighborhood of Sanderson's Hope, on the west coast of Greenland. His remarkable journeys covered the west well to Sanderson's Hope, and the American const from Labrador to Cumberland Island. William Baffin, auother of that deathless race of medleval navigators, in the Discovery, a tiny vessel of only fifty-five tons burden, reached the islands known under his name to-day, crossed Baffin Bay vla the Middle Passage, and in 1616 was in Smith's Sound in sight of Cape Alexander. Baffin's farthest north of seventy-seven degrees forty-five minutes remained unequaled in this region for 236 years, and his voyage added materially to the geographical knowledge of Ellesmere and Prudhoe Lands, and Smith, Jones and Lancaster Sounds. The two latter he cautiously entered. and found them completely obstructed by ice, so that on his return to England be declared his belief in the non-existence of a Northwest Passage. The explorers of this time, English, Danish, French and Dutch, were stimulated in their efforts to discover the Northwest and Northeast Passages, by the power of Spain, who in her arrogance and pride as the mightiest nation of the age, maintained her grasp upon the traffic of the Atlantic and Indian

Oceans to the exclusion of all others. Perhaps the most illustrious of all the seekers for this illusive waterway was Henry Hudson, whose explorations were pursued between those of Davis and Baffin. After valu attempts under the auspices of the famous Muscovy Company to find a Northeast Passage between Greenland and Spitzbergen, and Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla, in 1607, 1608 and 1609, he turned westward in the last year, and salling along the American coast discovered New York Bay and the Hudson River. The following year he again sailed far north along the coast, through the Hudson Strait and into the great bay that from that port to Manila. That shows,

RAUGHT with the romance | wintering in Hudson Bay and suffering and tragedy of the ice severely from tempestuous weather bound desolation of the and failing provisions, part of his ex-North, associated for near-pedition returned to England. Hudly four centuries with the son himself, one of the most trugic most persistent endeavors figures in the history of the Arctic, of voyagers of nearly all nations, and had miserably perished, after being set remaining unpenetrated and chimerical adrift in a small boat by his mutinous this vast sheet of water, and in these

> In 1776 Captain Cook sailed on his last voyage in an attempt to penetrate the Polar Sea to the castward through sent to await him in Baffin Bay.

By the end of the eighteenth cen tury Arctic exploration had ceased to of furthering commerce, and it had bely scientific standpoint. The first of ter, sailed in 1818 to discover the Northwest Passage by means of the Ross the expedition penetrated Lanon meeting with heavy ice Ross came Passage. Parry was undoubtedly one age; and while, it is true, many of the of the ablest explorers of his time, later voyagers attempted this feat and his achievements were splendid.

The problem of the Northwest Pass age was really solved by the ill-fated we undoubtedly can say the same of expedition under Sir John Franklin, partly by its own efforts, but largely through the relief expeditions sent out There is to-day no question that the later The Franklin party, consisting earliest discovery, exploration, and of 129 men in two vessels, wintered even settlement of America were due at Beechy Island near the beginning of to the Norsemen, those unequaled sea- Barrow Strait in 1845, and in 1846 reached King William Land, where the ships were beset in the ice. From the only record found it was shown that a land expedition under Lieutenant Gore had demonstrated unquestionably the existence of the Northwest Passage, but on the return of this party to the ships they found that Franklin himself with twenty-three men had died. The vessels were abandoned in 1848, and the remainder of the party perished in the purpose was other than the pursuit an attempt to reach the Fish River. The numerous search expeditions were very successful in exploring the American Arctic region from Greenland westward. Collinson, particularly, succeeded in navigating his ship, the Euterprise, from Bering Strait to Cambridge Bay, Victoria Land, where he wintered safely, accomplishing his return the following year. During this time he had seen, though unknown to him, the sea where Franklin's ships had been destroyed, and had even picked up relies of that unfortunate expedition.

This brings us to the first actually accomplished Northwest, or rather Northeast Passage, made by McClure in 1850-54. In his vessel, the Investigator, he reached Banks Land, which on the breeze, and come stealthily he explored as well as Prince Albert up-wind upon him; or the great horned relentless pursuit by man lies in its Land. After wintering there for three years he was finally forced to abandon his ship in Mercy Bay. Learning of a Franklin search expedition at Beechy Island, he managed to reach one of its ships, the Resolute, by an extremely arduous sledge journey to the eastward, and was later taken to England through Lancaster Sound by the Phoenix, of the same expedition, He thus completed the first passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic northward of America known to the history of mankind. McClure was undoubtedly the first of the great multitude of excoast of Greenland from Cape Fare plorers to accomplish this feat, and while he had encountered continuous waterways for the entire distance, the journey was performed under such difficulty and hardship that until today no other navigator has attempted

to equal it. But the past year has seen inscribed on the pages of the Arctic's history the record of a journey which not only equals but far surpasses the remarkable trip of McClure. To Captain Roand Amundsen, of Norway, belongs the honor of being the first actually to force his vessel through the historic Northwest Passage, traversing the northern shores of the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and incldentally pursuing highly important selentific investigations which included the definite location of the north magnetic pole upon King William Land. To us the story of the Northwest Passage is more or less historical merely, for since the Franklin search expeditions, half a century ago, it has fallen rather into the background. The voyage of the Norweglan captain with a crew of seven men in his forty-six ton sloop, the Gjoa, is the final culmination of four centuries of toil, hardship and suffering, and it gives to our matter-offact age an adventurous deed that forms a link between these prosaic times of steam and iron and that splendid period, crude in the seaman's art, but unequaled in enterprise and courage, which began with the discovery of America, and lasted for nearly three centuries.—Scientific American.

Our Relations With the Philippines.

In the last few days of November 1202 sacks of American mail reached Manila (sent at about the same time) by five steamers-two direct and three to Hong Kong, with transshipment sugar in which a tenspoonful of ground several hundred miles farther than had between the United States and the hitherto been accomplished. After Philippines are increasing.

By Rowland E. Robinson.



ver you are likely to feel that you already have some slight acquaintance with him, and then, search. ing your memory, you will probably

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find you have been thinking of the muskrat. Indeed, the animals have many points of resemblance, and except that the muskrat's tall is narrower, and longer in proportion, he is an excellent miniature portrait of his bigger and more valuable cousin, the beaver.

The hirsute face of the muskrat grim with its smail, deep-set eyes and grinning incisors, his long, brown, shining fur and soft under-coat of drab, his scaly shanks and webbed feet, his whole rounded clumsy form make a faithful reproduction in small of the larger animal. On land both have the same awkward, waddling stroke, and dive with equal startling, lightning-like rapidity." The muskrat builds for a season's use a neat and comfortable house, but it provides no entrance, such as there is in the beaver's domicile, for the carrying in and out of food. The muskrat does not, like the beaver, lay up a store of winter food, but lives from paw to mouth. However, like the beaver's lodge, the muskrat's house has a burrow in the bank, as a refreat for use in various emergencies.

Among these are the attacks of man and wild animals, and the rise of water. For the muskrat has not the sagacity in forecasting the seasons which many attribute to him. When he builds the walls of his house thin the winter is as likely as not to be unusually cold. If he builds his dome low and squat, the fall floods will probably drive him to his burrow in the bank; but still the second-hand prophets do not lose faith in him.

The muskrat is not a builder of dams, but rather a destroyer of them. the border of the channel in autumn. He will avail himself of the ponds they create, but he has so little comprehen- years the muskrats maintain their sion of their purpose that he will undermine them with his burrows. Then some fine afternoon he will awake to find the pond has run away, and left borhood to him, and make little atnothing in its place but a mud flat with a stream meandering through; and he will wonder at the cause of the disaster. After faring sumptuously for a few days on the stranded dying mussels, he will journey in quest of fresh under-water pastures.

As there are hermit beavers, so there are hermit muskvats, disappointed or generous subsistence in summer from the sedges of the waterside and the green things of fields, the corn bordering the brook, and the root-crop. But his solitary life does not exempt him from danger. When he makes nightly foraging incursions inland the prowling fox may eateh his scent drifting out of the silene owl may swool of the night.

At home the muskrat is not secure from his inveterate enemy, the mink, whose slender, snake-like body finds easy entrance into his burrow.

With winter comes short commons, scant gleanings of water-plant roots on the bottom, and long overland tours of exploration, when perhaps a meal-barrel in a hog-house is discovered, or, by greater good fortune, secret entry to a cellar is made, and great store of succulent vegetables come at. But it is likeller that hunger and thirst necessitate a return to wider waters. The marsh-bordered streams, with their slow, smooth currents, their stendy rise and fall of water, their broad meadows, of innumerable aquatic plants and great beds of fat lily-roots, are the proper and appointed abiding places of the muskrats. Here is abundant material for house-building, no current to interfere with the building, or to chafe and wear the house away; and here there is an inexhaustible supply of vegetable and animal food,

When the waning of summer is calendared by the bloom of goldenrod and aster on the upland, and when cardinal-flowers and ripened watermaples kindle rival flames on the inner border of the marsh, the winter dwelling of the muskrat is builded unseen in the darkness. Night by night grows the dome of fresh green rushes, broadleaved flags, angular-stalked sedges; and it is hardly noticeable among the green, rank standing plants until the thatch has grown dun with curing. Swift-winged teal alight there, and the great dusky ducks climb to the housetop for outlook over the marsh, but rarely except at night is the owner to be seen. He is both lake-dweller and cave-dweller, and between his two unlike habitations communication is had by a hidden path in the tangle of weeds, a plifull for the unwary wader of the marsh. With the completion of the house, a new danger threatens the builders and their young family.

The mink and the owl have harassed the nightly labors and waylaid the lop-eared youngsters who made short excursions from the paternal roof; but now a dew-silvered morning n knotted wisp of sedge or rushes or n patch of birch bark calls your atrention to a "tally-stick," which seperhaps in the crumb-littered feed-bed slunk ignominiously out of the build- the box, which read as follows: "Bill outside the house, or even in the dark- ing.-Chicago Tribune.

ness of the inner chamber, to which the trapper has gained access by removing a bit of the wall, now neatly replaced.

Only spendthrift trappers follow this wasteful practice, but they carry it on in fall and winter, especially in the latter season, when the ice-facilitates travel over the marsh.

At these seasons men go quietly among the muskrat-houses, armed with one-tined spears, which they drive with such accuracy that they rarely fail to strike the inner chamber and almost always impale one victim and oftener two.

The direct calamity that can befall the muskrat occurs when, at a low stage of water, extremely cold weather freezes the marsh to the bottom and cuts the animals off from the supply of aquatic roots. Whole families starve in the houses; a few dig their way to the outer world and wander far and wide over the snowy waste in quest of food, perhaps to find some meager fare, but more probably to perish by starvation or violence. In their eager quest for water, they sometimes gnaw through lead pipes, and so work a deal of mischief.

But there are always some who sur vive all the dangers that beset them. gait; in the more congenial element and see the beauty of spring again both swim with the same rapid, even unfold upon the earth. Then the sunlit, open water invites them to freedom and bounteous fare, and their untenanted houses go adrift, in wrack and ruin, on the wide overflow of the spring flood. The scattered remnant of survivors coast along the low shores in quest of mates, whining a plaintive call as they ply their noiseless paddles. A traveler tells of hearing a cry which he mistook for that of a baby, but discovered to be the plaint of a tame beaver, which was being abused by some Indian children. So we may conclude that the muskrat and beaver have another point of resemblance in their voices.

> Having found mates, as have the garrulous blackbards in the trees above them, the ducks splashing into the water beside them, and the bitterns making nuptial rejoicing from drowsy sun-bathed coves, they begin to increase and multiply their kind. In a few favoring seasons the marshes are again populous with furry inhabitants. and the content buts are thick along It is wonderful how through all the numbers, for they are not sagacious or shy of man; indeed, they frequently establish themselves in close neightempt at concealment. They blunder earelessly into traps, and do not understand the danger-signal of human secul.

A writer on natural history tells us, in illustration of these animals' sagacity, that in swimming from place to place to escape detection they will cover their heads with a green twig misanthropic old fellows, who seek held in their mouths. As a matter of seclusion from their kind in some re- fact, however, this is simply their mote pool or small brook. Here the mode of carrying food to their burhermit lives in comparative safety rows, and usually their burdens do not from his worst enemy, man, gathering conceal their heads at all, but trail beside or behind them.

When alarmed, the muskrat dives quick as a flash, and swims far and well under water before breaking the surface for air; and this seems to be his only idea of escaping from danger.

The secret of the persistent holding out of the muskrat against the persecution of natural enemies and the adaptation to changed conditions, and the abundance of food supplied by every stream in which water-plants grow and the fresh-water mussel lives. Long may the tribe endure to give a touch of wild life to our tamed streams.-Youth's Companion.

Raising Black Foxes.

A Maine farmer who raises nothing but foxes claims to have discovered that the black fox is not a freak, and he is proceeding to prove this theory by mixing a black fox from Ohio with a red one caught in Maine woods. From the cross he has a pair of fine black foxes ten weeks old, and us these twins are not the first he has raised the same way, he is confident that in time he may be able to replace all the red foxes on his farm, and raise for the fur market nothing but the finest blacks, whose pelts sell from \$200 to \$300 each. Judging from sales made in the past, the four black foxes he has now are entered on his stock list as worth \$1000, and he feels rich. He has the foxes enclosed by a wire fence sixteen feet high and running down to the ledge, so that the sly rascals cannot dig out. He feeds the animals and lets them have the full run of his farm, which looks like a weed garden with a few trees growing in it, but pays a profit with small outlay for labor.-Worcester Telegram.

Falled to Score.

"Will the gentleman allow me to ask hlm a question?" interrupted a man in the audience. 'Certainly," said the orator.

"Did you or did you not once run for the office of Lieutemant-Governor?" In breathless silence the vast assem bly awaited his answer.

He drew himself up to his full height flashed a glauce of concentrated scori at the presumptious variet and raised his voice till it jarred the rafters.

"Yes, sir," he said. "I did! I once ran for the office of Lieutenant-Governor of the State of New Jersey and I was defeated, siv. by the largest mejority by which any man ever escaped that office in the history of the United States!"

Utterly crushed and humiliated by the outburst of applause that greeted this triumphant rejoinder, the crestfallen man who had presumed to meascures a cruel trap. This has been set | ure with with a seasoned campaigner



Chicago has a noble, if somewhat odorous, waterway called Bubbly Creek. The stockyurds discharge into it. It has been discovered that the famous stream will burn.

French seamen have a doyen in the person of a centenarian. The old sailor, belongs alike to the navy and to the merchant service, for he served in both, and it would be difficult to say in which of the two his adventures were the most thrilling. His record includes three shipwrecks, the battle of Navarino, in which he won mention in orders, the blockade of Algiers, one capture by brigands, followed by himself.

A case has been reported in Germany which suggests the curative value of fear. The subject, an old woman, had been bedridden on account of paralysis for ten years. Last August a tempest burst in the region wheer she lived. Hail destroyed the vineyards. A gale shook the houses. Premature darkness settling down caused general terror. The old paralytic, influenced by fear. leaped from her bed. There has been no relapse, and she may be set down, perhaps, as the only case of cure by tempest.

Dr. Daniel Murphy, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Tasmania, who recently celebrated his ninety-first birthday and the diamond jubilee of his episcopate, once made a jest that amused the late Pope Leo. At the close of a farewell audience in the early 80s the Pope said: "Well, brother, I suppose this is the last time we shall meet in this world." But in the early 90s Dr. Murphy turned up again at the Vatican, reminded Pope Leo of his pessimistic prophecy and added: "So you see you are not infallible after all."

A handy word much misused is phenomenon. The London Globe once heard a man explaining its meaning to a friend. He did it as follows: "Now, if you see a cow in a medder," he said, didactically, "that's not a phinomeena. It's a pretty animal and what not, but it ain't a phinomeena. And if you see a thistle in a medder, that ain't a phinomeens. Nor if you see a lark in the medder, that ain't a phinomeena. It's a pretty bird and what not, but it ain't a phinomeena. But if you were to see that cow sitting on that thistle and singing like that lark, that would be ı phinomeena.''

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All down through the ages, when nothing was known of the microbic cause of putrefaction, and when street cleaners-even house cleaners - were almost unheard of, and streets and houses and men were as dirty as they are now in parts of Russia or China, sickness and death, although frequent. were not so frequent as they would have been without nature's watchful care over her ignorant children.

Although man knew nothing about it, there was a powerful disinfectant being constantly manufactured in the ecundity, its hardiness, its easy world's laboratory out of air and water, and this substance burned up the refuse which man did not know enough to destroy. This purifier, which the chemists discovered only about sixty years ago, is ozone. It is made up of oxygen atoms in a modified combination, and is sometimes called active oxygen because of its strong oxidizing power. It is produced during thunderstorms by the action of the electrical discharges, and is also formed during the rapid evaporation of water. Sea air, therefore, contains it in small amount, and also air in the neighborhood of salt works, where a large amount of water is constantly being evaporated in order to get the salt. It is produced artificially by passing an electric spark through oxygen, or, better, by the action of a high tension current of electricity without sparking, It is also made in decomposing water by electricity. A mixture of ozone and oxygen appears at the positive pole.

Ozone has a peculiar odor (whence its name, from a Greek word meaning to smell), which any one may have noticed who has been near when a lightning bolt struck. It can also be smelled sometimes during a snowstorm; It is disinfectant by reason of its active power of oxidizing many substances, especially when they are moist, and so destroying their offensive and poisonous character. It is especially efficacious in destroying the noxious emanations from putrefying substances and thus acting as a deodor-

When breathed, even in small quantities, ozone is irritating to the mucous membranes, and it is believed by some physicians that many of the respiratory troubles and the influenza that prevail in damp winter weather are owing to a weakening of the resistant powers of the mucous membranes through the respired oxygen.

But Bill Wasn't There.

A Western Kansas paper tells of a local merchant, Bill Jones, who came to Kansas City several weeks ago to buy a new stock of goods. They were shipped promptly and reached home before Jones did. When the boxes were delivered at his store his wife happened to look at the largest, and uttering a loud ery called for a hammer. A neighbor, hearing the scream. rashed to her assistance and asked what was the matter. Mrs. Jones, pale and faint, pointed to an inscription on inside."-Kansas City-Journal.

cinnamon has been mixed.

THE EVENING NEWS.

At 3 p. m., 65 degrees.

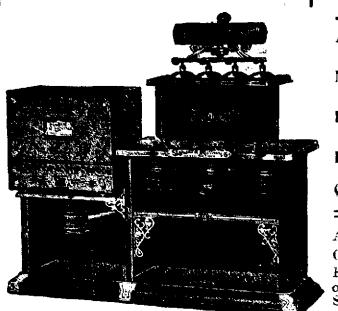
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MAY CONTINUE TRIBAL **GOVERNMENTS TILL 1907**

an amendment agreed to tentatively, that the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs favors the continuance of the tribal governments until March 4, 1907. The provision is not shown in the bill in one given out inadvertently telegraphy, radium and low tem-Friday and afterward recalled.

Whether this provision is to be incorporated in the bill depends largely on the wishes of Secretary Hitchcock. The proposed amendment to the Curtis bill was sent to him and he is to make anno objection.

The Curtis bill contemplates the dissolution of the tribal govprovided for the employment of the chiefs under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior for tion itself. a year to sign and deliver patents. It is now pretty clear that the bhoto work.

Washington, Feb. 24 -- It trans | affirms of the tribes can not be pired yesterday, as the result of wound up as soonas it was thought of the inadvertent distribution of they could, and this is the reason for the amendment agreed to tentatively.

Patty's Lecture, An Education,

Friday night, under the auspices of the Dixie Lyceum, Prof. Wm. B. Patty delivered his lec-ground. A pronounced feeling who received a proposal by teldistributed Thursday as the re-ture on the great trio of modern of determination is noted on the egraph. She went to the tele. port of the committee, but it is scientific discovery, viz., wireless perature.

It is a difficult task in one ev ening's demonstration to so popularize the profound mysteries of modern science as to bring them within the appreciation of an ordinary audience. But Prof. Patty succeeds admirably. He is swer today. The general opin and gives his hearers an invaluion is the Secretary will interpose able glimpse of the world's labor atories.

> While the ordinary hearer goes away from the lecture consider-

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now

JOHANN HOCH PAYS THE PENALTY ON THE GALLOWS

Hoch, convicted murderer, con-stood on the scaffold, beneath suggestion of the department of Curtain and Hill for legal services fessed bigamist, and who, if but the dangling noose, and with the justice against Mausfield. Me in Choctaw tribal probate cases. a fraction of the stories of crime placed courage of a soldier who Murray and Cornish, tribal at D. C. McCartain, a member of that are told of him are true, was realizes to the full that death is torneys, and McCurtain and Hill, the latter firm, is a son of Green one of the greatest criminals this his portion, but is still unaffected. a legal firm representing the McCurtain, Governor of the country has ever known, was He died with a prayer on his lips Choctaw Indians in probate mate Choctaw nation. The suits were hanged in the county jail Friday for the officers of the law who ters, for the recovery of a por- filed at the request of the depart-

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Johann calmly and without fear. He ternoon a suit was filed at the seeks to recover \$12,000 paid Mcfor poisoning his wife, Marie took his life, and save for the tion of fees allowed them under ment of justice, and are believed words. 'Goodbye,' his last utter acts of the Choctaw legislature, to be the forerunner of a search

WITH RATE MEASURE

Washington, Feb. 24.—Admit-| party itself, for the members of ting its many infirmities, yet un- that organization are now on the able to agree on any correctives, verge of internecine strife and the Senate Interstate Commerce the President is almost at the Committee, by a vote of 6 to 5, mercy of his political adversaries. has decided to report the Hepburn rate bill without amend-

the fortunes of the Republican latter may be done.

The liklihood is an effort will be made to make the rate bill unfinished business when the state Interesting circumstances pre-|hood bill shall have been disposed eding this action came to a sen- of. When this will be no one sational climax when, on motion knows. Opponents of the rate of Senator Aldrich, Senator Till-bill include delay among the man was chosen to make the re- tactics to defeat the rate. They port to the Senate. The develop will, of course, debate the statements of the day, aside from the hood bill for many weeks, unless importance as they relate to the the advocates of the rate bill fate of this measure, may have should set the statehood bill aside consequences which will modify and take up the rate bill. The

FEELS NO APPREHENSION OVER CHINESE SITUATION

Washington, Feb. 24.—The secretary has received a telegram from Mr. Rockhill, minister to colleagues see no cause for undue apprehension concerning the situation in China, while they consider caution and watchfulness always necessary they believe the public had reports of uneasiness without cause Troubles are not bric needle. more frequent than usual, it is Shanghai riot, to local causes.

Mr. Rockhill says the Chinese government appreciates the importance of preventing hostilities to foreigners; that it has recently been cautioned by Japan in this respect, and has declared its show. safety under all circumstances.

The dispatch adds that while the boycott may continue, nothing more serious than local friction is auticipated by those on the part of Chinese to secure economic exploitation of their empire.

Thing# Theatrical,

On Tuesday, February 27, will be presented at the opera house the ever popular and always welcome drams, "East Lynne." Beecher & Stanley's big company a speaker of charming address the only company on the road piece, carrying a military band This drama is endorsed by press, clergy and critics. A play with a ernments on March 4 next, but that his intellectual horizon is young. Will be presented one vastly broadened. An evening night only at the opera house on would simply eat all the orchards with Professor Patty is an educa- Tuesday, Feb. 27. Reserved seats at usual place. No advance in

The Devil's Web.

Friday night Ada theatre go-China, stating that he and his ers were treated to the best performance ever shown in the city. This was the French play, "The Devil's Web," played by the Angeli Comedians. The web was so carefully wov-

en and so close were the meshes that an expert opera critic could scarcely puncture it with a cam-

The costumes worn were the said, and are due, as was the finest and most expensive worn by any troupe previously playing here, and besides, the parts were spoken in a manner that appealed to the large audience.

tlemen remarked that he had often paid three times the price and witnessed but half as good a determination to insure their The company is all right and

In speaking of the play a gen-

their performance Friday night insures them a crowded house every time they play in Ada.

Enough Commandments.

They are telling of an Ada girl graph office and asked the clerk how many words she could send for a quarter. He said ten and her answer was: "Yes, yes, yes,yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes."

-Adapted

Birds Absolutely Necessary.

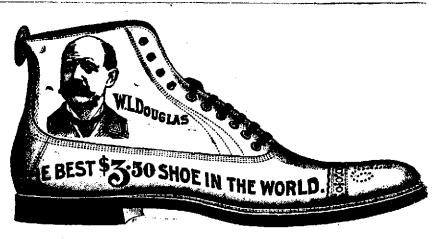
If the world were birdless, a making a specialty of this one naturalist, declares, man could not inhabit it after nine years' that gives free daily concerts. time, in spite of all the sprays and poison that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. The insects and slugs and crops in that time.

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men aknowledge nature serv for react from Winter simpurities, but there are

thousands who do nothing to satisfy this need, and it is among these that cisease resps its harvest of death every vent. The man who knows the value of

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Ordinance No. 97.

An ordinance dividing the corporate limits of the City of Ada, Ind. Ter, into wards Sec 1 Be it ordained that all

that part of territory as is here

Sec 2 That the corporate as Ward No. Four to wit tam territory to said town, and street to where the said street in are required of it under the law. Louisiana, Mississippi and South as is shown by a map filed in sud tersects the boundary lines of the sourt made by George Pruitt

part of territory within the sail same following the boundary mes rporate limits of said City of lines to the place of beginning Anda within the following boundries shall be known as ward No

Reginning at a point where Main street intersects the east Feb. A D, 1906. boundary lines of said city limits, and tunning west in the center of said street to where Main street intersects Townsend avenue thence wouth in the center of Townsend avenue until the boundary lines or the corporate limits of said c ty are reached, thence east and north along the meandering of corporate limits to the place of beginning.

Sec 4. That hereafter all the

Beginning at a point where 9th day of Feb., A D. 1906, ren boundary line of the city limits, and running west in the center of the feel of the following judgement which is of record of the minutes of the feel Court at Ada, I.T. in said street to where said street of eard Court at Ada, I T., in intersects Townsend avenue, bence north in the center of said court, to wit: street to the boundary lines of said city limits, thence east and In the City of Ada, Indian Terrisouth following the lines of said city limits to the place of beginning.

part of territory within the boun- on to be heard the application of dary of said city limits, as herein the Incorporated Town of Ada, I.

Main street intersects the west ted town be advanced to a city of boundary line of the city limits of the second class. anid city, thence east in center of And the Court, after hearing said street to where said street the petition and resolution and

street to the boundary line of said incorporated town has the tofore said city in a westerly, northern a city of the second class place of beginning

City of Adv in a westerly and northerly direction around the same following the boundary in the same following the same following the boundary in the same following the same following the boundary in the same following the boundary in the same following the boundary in the same following the same following the boundary in the same following the sam Sec 3. That hereafter all that northerly direction around the

That this ordinance be in full force and effect from and after its

pissage and publication Passed this, the 22nd day of

W. C Duncan, Mayor of Ada, I. T. J. I. Warren, Recorder.

Resolution,

Of the incorporated Town of

Ada, Indian Territory, to advance the said incorporated town to a city of the second class, and for other purposes. Whereas, The United States Court for the Southern District boundaries shall be known as Valley, Indian Territory, at the February term thereof and on the

ORDER OF COURT.

Now, on this the 9th day of

Feb., A D., 1906, in open court Sec 5. That hereafter all that at Pauls Valley, Ind. Ter., came described, shall be known as T., accompanied by a resolution Ward No. Three, to wit of the council of and incorporated Beginning at a point where town, a-king that said incorpora

intersects Townsend avenue, evidence submitted in support thence north in the center of said thereof, is of the opinion that

the said incorporation, thence requisite number of inhabitants | Be It Further Resolved, That following the boundary line of and is entitled to advancement to all laws and ordinances as have

scribed shall be hereafter known entitle it to be a city of the sec same.

lond class Beginning at a point where It is further adjudged that the Ada, I T, is and shill be as are Main street intersects the west said Incorporated Town of Ada, described in an order of the Unit boundary line of the incorporated should be, and it is hereby declar ed States District Court incor- limits of the and City of Adi, ed to be, a city of the second poriting the incorporated Town thence east in the center of said class, and the council is hereby of Ada, and also what torritory is street to a place where said street empowered to proceed to take all stations to certain points in Flor described in an order of said intersects. Townsend avenue, necessity steps for said purposes, ida and Cuba, also to certain court made at Ada annexing certhene south in the center of said and to pass such ordinances as points in Alabama. Georgia,

J. P Dickerson,

the city council that the said Incorporated Town of Ada be and is dules, descriptive literature and hereby advanced to a City of the other information. limits of the and city are hereby F. E. Clark, D. P. A., second class, and that the city declared to be the same as here-

heretofore passed by and southern direction to the It is therefore ordered, adjudg- council of said incorporated town ed and decreed that the incorpor | are hereby extended to and put Sec 6 That hereafter all that ated Town of Ida, I. T. has such in force, as far as this council after set out shall be known as part of territory as herein de cient number of inhabitants to shall have power to extend the

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J. W. Thompson's baby is quite sick.

today from Shawnee. Subscribe for The News.

W. H. Ebey made a business trip to Stonewall.

Mr. and Mrs. Woosley left for Sparks, O. T.

C. H. Frierson was in Stone-

W. H. Grinlee returned from

Woodson Adams is a new arrival from Dardonelle, Ark.

S. B. Allen of Gainsville, Tex-important pointfor court business as, was in the city.

W. L. Beard of Oklahoma City was in town today.

Mrs. Abbie Keeney of Konawa arrived for a visit in Ada.

George Frierson came in on the M. K. & T. south.

W. W. Patterson went to Sasakwa to-day.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank.

Mrs. Sallie Meadors went home to Stonewall after visiting in Ada.

was in the city today. relatives in Davis

Mrs. Mary Rice of Fitzhugh

is a business visitor in city this velopment. Hear him at opera cratic primary.

Ben Williams of Ozark and W. P. Halley of Fayetteville, Ark., were registered at the Harris.

FOR RENT:-Three room house, good water; barn. East Tenth Gen. Wheeler memorial services the action of the Democratic pristreet. Otis B. Weaver.

Charles Moltke of Peoria, Ill., was among the recent prospectors in Ada.

Mrs. C. E Bowlin left today for Sulphur where she will re-

Dr. B. H. Erb, surgeon dentist, Henley & Biles building, tf 287

Little Margaret Rebman came in from Holdenville today to visit friends.

Don't fail to attend the Wheeler memorial service at the Presby-

Mrs. E. E. Parnell departed for a two week's visit at her old home, Springfield, Mo-

night, Feb. 26.

from Tecumseh with his sick wife impartial, and that his courage Cumberland Presbyterian Church, who has been up there for sever-

Springs, Texas, stopped off to see his brotherinlaw, A. H. Chap-

J. H. Gray and wife, heretofore of Roff, were in town today enroute to their new home at Lehigh.

Oklahoma City, will be in town ocratic primary. Mr. Holt is a the latter part of the month. most worthy gentlemen and mer-Leave orders this office.

among Southern humorists, wins taken in addition to a finished the hearts of the people every literary education, a three years where he goes. His wit and humor are wonderful and his imper- He has considerable experience sonations perfect. At opera in the practice for a young lawhouse Monday night, Feb. 26. yer. Mr. Holt enjoys the repu-

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M. Stewart of Newkirk, Oklaarrived today for a visit with his daughter, Mrs.F. D. Wharton. Incidentally Mr. Stewart will inspect this locality with a view to making some investments.

Services at First Baptist church Sunday at 1 to a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10. tf 279 a. m Every body is invited to attend all the services. W. R. Chandler, Pastor.

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pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. office of city scavenger, subject to tf at 2 p. m. Sunday School at 1: 9:45. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Jao. A. Williams, Pastor.

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The house has been thoroughly terian church, Sunday,2:80 p. m. disinfected and cleaned through-Wedding announcements—the out and we are now better preuptodate kind-at the News of pared than ever to take care of Holt. ti the public. 290 4t

J. C. VanMeter, Mgr.

Lem Mitchell,

The democrats of Ada will note Mrs. N. D. Woods, who has that Mr. Lem Mitchell is a canbeen visiting her mother, Mrs. didate for reelection to the office mote the Missionary Spirit." Gaar, resurned to Webber Falls, of city marshal, subject to the Wymore. decision of the democratic pri-Season ticket holders can get mary. The News thoroughly their seats reserved Monday believes that Mr. Mitchell has 2t 280 made an exceptionally good mar-Wm. Chapman returned today has been nonorable, capable and and good judgement are of a qual-ity most excellent. Uncle Lem W. C. Foster of Sulphur appears to be popular with the at 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "A Yoke." Evening subject. well worth considering in a town "A Cross." marshal.

Thos, P. Holt.

The News is authorized to announce the candidacy of Thomas P. Holt for city attorney of Ada, Mr. Joe Bubser, piano tuner, of subject to the action of the Dem-274 tf its the careful consideration of the democrate of Ada. He is Booth Lowrey, the rising star highly qualified in the law, having law course in a leading law school. tation of being a cultured, moral, Christian gentleman. He an-nounces that he stands "for a larger Ada, cleaner Ada and a strict enforcement of her laws." The News feels confident he will) secure a liberal support.

B. C. King,

Mr. B. C. (Curt) King has announced himself as a candidate for election to the office of city attorney, subject to the action of democratic primary. To the extent the News is acquainted, Mr. King has transacted the business of his office in a perfect. ly satisfactory and qualified manner Likely, one could not be more conscientious in the discharge of his official duties. Quite a good deal of work has been entailed in the transition of Ada from a city of third class to one of the second class, the responsibility of which was Mr. King's. The News recommends him to the democrate of Ada for their careful consideration of his

To Candidates,

The News respectfully solicits the publication of the announcements of those who may be prevailed on by their friends to be candidates for city office in the forthcoming election. For each announcement, to be published daily until election, also in the big Weekly and for MO candidate cards and for the little introductory writeins in the News and the printing of your name on the toket, which will occur in the regular order of announcement, there will be a charge of \$5,00, payable in advance.

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J. P. Wood.

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B. C. King.

RECORDER, ASSESSOR, COLLECTOR

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J. I. Warren.

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to the office of town. marshal, Mrs Jackson of Oklahoma City of life, and especially of self de. subject to the action of Demo-Lem Mitchell.

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The Light.' 6. Address-"Our Lord's

Last Command." Hon, T. P.

Duet-Mrs. Browall and Mr. Wymore.

8. Address—"My Debt to my Generation." L. T. Walters.

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11. Address-"How to Pro-

12 Song by choir.

18 Reading-Wise Allene Shands.

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Paper and string need rarely be purchased if all the brown paper from parcels is neatly folded and kept in one drawer, the string rolled up in the string basket, whilst if newspapers seem to accumulate in too large quantities in the home, the butcher is usualby willing to buy them.

Ways of Frying.

Two wodes of frying. One is to have just enough fat to prevent the acticle from burning or sticking, and the other is to have enough not only to cover the food, but to float it. The latter is by far the better way, as all the surface of the article is instantly hardened, and therefore will not absorb fat. It is also the cheaper way, because the fat can be used many times.

Roasting the Turker.

The New York Evening Post has had several letters inquiring the process by which a turkey or other fowl can be roasted breast downward, as advised, This is not a difficult feat, several devices having been tried with success. The best was a series of wooden skewers holding the bird upright. Sometimes one or two small stoneware teacups have to be used to brace a heavy bird. The results are well worth the



Cranberry Pie- Chop two cups cran becries, add 112 cups sugar, one table spoon flour or cornstarch, wet with two tablespoons cold water; stir in slowly one cup boiling water and a little salt; then add one spoonful vanilla if that flavor is liked; use two crusts.

Candied Pobeorn-Boil one cupful of granuk led sugar. Ine tablespoonful of but rand three inblespoonfuls of water for hy minutes. Then add to the syrup these quarts of nicely popped Bur quickly until all is evenly mixed, then remove from the and con timee stirring until each grain is separated and crystalized with candy.

l Green Tomato Pie-Line a pie par with paste like biscuit dough; slice some medium-sized tomatoes very thin. heaping the pan with them (pare the tomato, s before slicing); grate a nutover the contents of pan; but in half cup butter and a medium cup sugar; pour in half cup vinegar and sprinkle flour over the top; then add India, but in general polar exploration his ship in Mercy Bay. Learning of the crust; serve hot and bake half hour.

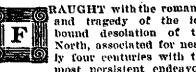
Charlotte Russe-Soak one-quarter of a box of geliane in one-quarter of a cup of cold water; chill and whip one pint of cream and set the bowl in ice water; sift over the whipped cream one; third of a supful of powdered sugar: theyor with a teaspoonful of vanilla; dissolve the gelatine with a little hot water; strain it into the eream, seating quickly. When nearly stiff, pour into moulds and with lady fingers or thin layers of sponge cake.

Samme adi-'ake one pound of sugar and half a cupful of cold water and b ' together until it becomes brittle when dropped in cold water. Do not shy after the sugar melts. Butter a shallow tin and cover the bottom closely with almonds, hickory, pecan and hazel buts, thin strips of cocoanut, stoned dates and bits of figs. When the candy is done add to it a tablespoonful of lemon juice and pour it over the nuts and fruits. Mark in strips or squares when cool,

Boston Doughnuts-Take one-half pound of flour, one-half ounce of yeast, one owice of sugar, one ounce of butter, one quarter plat of milk, two yolks of egg and some jam. Sift the flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt into a good sized basin. Cream the yeast with a teaspoonful of the sugar mentioned in the recipe, until it becomes liquid. Mell the butter in a saucepap, add the milk and let it become just tepld. Pour it into the small basin with the dissolved yeast, mix well together and strain into the flour. Mix all to a smooth dough and let it rise for twenty minutes. Now beat the yolks and add them to the dough, and also put in the rest of the sugar. Beat all well with the hand as for buns, and put it to rise for one and a half hours. Divide into about fourteen even-sized pieces. Form these into rather flat rounds with the hand, and place, a piece of stiff jam is the centre of each, Then gather up the edges and carefully press together into a round ball, quite hiding all trace of jam, which should now he in the centre. Let these rise on a floured tin for a quarter of an hour, Make a pan of frying fat hot, but not bolling, and when it begins to show a faint smoke put in the doughnuts and fry slowly a pale brown. Drain well

THE QUEST OF THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE

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remaining unpenetrated and chimerical almost to the dawn of the present day, the quest of the Northwest Passage rivals the Sparch for the Pole in the annals of Arctic exploration. The earlier attempts to locate this waterway to the fabled riches and splendor of the Orient were prompted solely by reasons pose of finding the shortest route between Europe and Cathay; but the utter impracticability of this became evident to European minds when it was understood that America was not merely Tartary or some other geographical dependency of Asia. Curious. ly enough this belief obtained in the Old World for nearly a century and a half, and during this period those of furthering commerce, and it had bememorable expeditions to locate a Northwest Passage were undertaken and executed with consummate during the realization of the commercial futil-

and skill by English seamen. Upon ity of these desperate voyages, the attenut to circumnavigate the northern littoral of the American continent ceased for a period, and until the beginning of those explorations led by the worthier motive of adding to the store of human knowledge and scientitic attainment, the conquest of the bleak polar regions halted. With the exception of the attempts to reach the Pole itself, no Arctic goal has been so eagerly sought as the Northwest Passage; and while, it is true, many of the of the ablest explorers of his time, later voyagers attempted this feat and his achievements were splendid. merely as an incidental part of the general plan of geographic research, age was really solved by the ill-fated we undoubtedly can say the same of the many dashes for the Pole which have been made.

There is to-day no question that the earliest discovery, exploration, and even settlement of America were due to the Norsemen, those unequaled seamen and rovers of the ninth and tenth centuries. Their flourishing maritime settlements on the coasts of Greenland only record found it was shown that a existed over 500 years before the first voyage of Columbus, and as they pursued their fishing expeditions as far as Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait. we can fairly conclude that the initial step toward the location of the Northwest Passage was due to these voragers, though it is inconceivable that the purpose was other than the pursuit of their fisheries. The actual begin- The numerous search expeditions were ning of the series of searches with the Northwest Passage as objective, which began almost coincidentally with the expeditions of Columbus, must be ascribed to the first voyage in 1497 of the Cabots, who penetrated nearly bridge Bay, Victoria Land, where he half way up Davis Strait in an attempt to sail around the continent, and thus turn the following year. During this attain the land of Cathay. Little further progress was made until the expedition under the leadership of Martin Frobisher, who in 1576 to 1578 dis- picked up relies of that unfortunate excovered the entrances to Frobisher and Hudson Straits, and made a few scientide investigations, the first, by the way, which we hear of in any of these Northeast Passage, made by McClure voyages. A later voyage, by Sir in 1850-54. In his vessel, the Investi-Humphrey Gilbert, was without im- gator, he reached Banks Land, which on the breeze, and come stealthily ention of natural enemies and the portunt results.

The first great advance, not only in the search for a northern waterway to as well, was made in the three voyages of John Davis, who in 1585 first Island, he managed to reach one of its fairly discovered the strait that today bears his name reaching what is now Godthanb, Greenland. After au unsuccessful voyage in the following through Lancaster Sound by the year. Davis in 1587 with reckless daring pushed on to latitude seventy-two degrees twelve minutes in the neighborhood of Sanderson's Hope, on the west coast of Greenland. His remarkable journeys covered the west coast of Greenland from Cape Farewell to Sanderson's Hope, and the American coast from Labrador to Cumberland Island. William Baffin, another of that deathless race of medieval navigators, in the Discovery, a tiny vessel of only fifty-five tons burden, reached the islands known under his name to day, crossed Baffin Bay via the Middle Passage, and in 1616 was in Smith's Sound in sight of Cape Alexander. Baffin's farthest north of seventy-seven degrees forty-five minutes remained unequaled in this region for the honor of being the first actually 236 years, and his voyage added materially to the geographical knowledge of Eliesmere and Prudhoe Lands, and Smith, Jones and Laucaster Sounds, ! The two latter be cautiously entered. and found them completely obstructed by ice, so that on his return to Eugland he declared his belief in the non-exist- netic pole upon King William Land, ence of a Northwest Passage. The explorers of this time, English, Danish, French and Dutch, were stimulated in their efforts to discover the North- tions, half a century ago, it has fallen west and Northeast Passages, by the power of Spain, who in her arrogance and pride as the mightlest nation of the age, maintained her grasp upon sloop, the Gjoa, is the final culmination the traffic of the Atlantic and Indian Occurs to the exclusion of all others.

Perhaps the most illustrious of all the seekers for this illusive waterway was Henry Hudson, whose explorations were pursued between those of Davis and Baffin. After valu attempts under the auspices of the famous Muscovy Company to find a Northeast Passage between Greenland and Spitzbergen, and Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla, it 1607, 1608 and 1609, he turned westward in the last year, and salling along the American coast discovered New York Buy and the Hudson River. The following year he again sailed far

RAUGHT with the romance | wintering in Hudson Bay and suffering and tragedy of the ice | severely from tempestuous weather bound desolation of the and failing provisions, part of his ex-North, associated for near- pedition returned to England. Hudly four centuries with the son himself, one of the most tragic most persistent endeavors figures in the history of the Arctic. had miserably perished, after being set adrift in a small boat by his mutinous crew. It was now believed that the way to the Pacific had been discovered, and that it undoubtedly lay through Hudson Bay. Within five years a number of expeditions were made into this vast sheet of water, and in these Fox Channel and Rowe's Welcome

were explored. In 1776 Captain Cook sailed on his last voyage in an attempt to penetrate the Polar Sea to the eastward through by a solid barrier of ice from a ship sent to await him in Baffin Bay.

By the end of the eighteenth cen tury Arctic exploration had ceased to be undertaken merely in the interests gun to assume importance from a purely scientific standpoint. The first of these expeditions, scientific in character, sailed in 1818 to discover the Northwest Passage by means of the great openings reported by Bafflu to exist at the westward end of Baffin Bay. Under the command of John Ross the expedition penetrated Lancaster Strait for about sixty miles, and on meeting with heavy ice Ross came to the conclusion that the strait was merely a bay, and returned to England. Parry, a lieutenant under Ross, disagreed with this view, and in 1819 led an expedition to again attempt the Passage. Parry was undoubtedly one

The problem of the Northwest Pass

expedition under Sir John Franklin. partly by its own efforts, but largely through the relief expeditions sent out later The Franklin party, consisting of 129 men in two vessels, wintered at Beechy Island near the beginning of Barrow Strait in 1845, and in 1846 prophets do not lose faith in him, reached King William Land, where the ships were beset in the ice. From the land expedition under Lieutenant Gore had demonstrated unquestionably the existence of the Northwest Passage, but on the return of this party to the ships they found that Franklin himself with twenty-three men had died. The vessels were abandoned in 1848, and the remainder of the party perished in an attempt to reach the Fish River. very successful in exploring the American Arctic region from Greenland westward. Collinson, particularly, succeeded in navigating his ship, the Enterprise, from Hering Strait to Camwintered safely, accomplishing his retime he had seen, though unknown to him, the sea where Franklin's ships had been destroyed, and had even

pedition. This brings us to the first actually accomplished Northwest, or rather Land. After wintering there for three years he was finally forced to abandon a Franklin search expedition at Beechy ships, the Resolute, by an extremely ardnous sledge journey to the cast ward, and was later taken to England Phoenix, of the same expedition. He thus completed the first passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic northward of America known to the history of mankind. McClure was undoubtedly the first of the great multitude of explorers to accomplish this feat, and while he had encountered continuous waterways for the entire distance, the journey was performed under such difficulty and hardship that until today no other navigator has attempted

to equal it. But the past year has seen inscribed on the pages of the Arctic's history the record of a journey which not only equals but far surpasses the remarkable trip of McClure. To Captain Roand Amundsen, of Norway, belongs to force his vessel through the lilstoric Northwest Passage, traversing the northern shores of the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and incldentally pursuing highly important selentific investigations which included the definite location of the north mag-To us the story of the Northwest Passage is more or less historical merely. for since the Franklin search expedi rather into the background. The voyage of the Norwegian captain with a crew of seven men in his forty-six ton of four centuries of toll, hardship and suffering, and it gives to our matter-offact age an adventurous deed that forms a link between these prosaic times of steam and iron and that spiendid period, crude in the seaman's art, but unequaled in enterprise and cour age, which began with the discovery of America, and lasted for nearly three

centuries .- Scientific American. Our Relations With the Philippines,

In the last few days of November 1202 sacks of American mail reached Manila (sent at about the same time) by five steamers-two direct and three north along the const. through the Hud- to Hong Kong, with transshipment son Strait and into the great bay that from that port to Manila. That shows, and roll in two tablespoonfuls of castor | bears his name, penetrating westward | says the New York Sun, how relations sugar in which a tenspoonful of ground several hundred miles further than had between the United States and the hitherto been accomplished. After Philippines are increasing.

By Rowland E. Robinson.



HEN you first see the beaver you are likely to feel that you already have some slight acquaintance with him, and then, search.

ing your memory, you will probably find you have been thinking of the muskrat. Indeed, the animals have many points of resemblance, and except that the muskrat's tall is narrower, and longer in proportion, he s an excellent miniature portrait of his bigger and more valuable cousin, the beaver.

The hirsute face of the muskrat the Bering Strait, but was separated grim with its small, deep-set eyes and grinning incisors, his long, brown, shining fur and soft under-coat of drab, his scaly shanks and webbed feet, his whole rounded clumsy form make a faithful reproduction in small of the larger animal. On land both have the same awkward, waddling gait; in the more congenial element both swim with the same rapid, even stroke, and dive with equal startling. lightning-like rapidity. The musk rat builds for a souson's use a neat and comfortable house, but it pro vides no entrance, such as there is in the beaver's domicile, for the carry ing in and out of food. The muskrat does not, like the beaver, lay up a store of winter food, but lives from paw to mouth. However, like the beaver's lodge, the muskrat's house has a burrow in the bank, as a retreat for use in various emergencies.

> Among these are the attacks of man and wild animals, and the rise of water. For the muskrat has not the sagacity in forecasting the seasons which many attribute to him. When be builds the walls of his house thin the winter is as likely as not to be unusually cold. If he builds his dome low and squat, the fall floods will probably drive him to his burrow in the bank; but still the second-hand

> The muskrat is not a builder of dams, but rather a destroyer of them. He will avail himself of the ponds they create, but he has so little comprehension of their purpose that he will undermine them with his burrows. Then some the afternoon he will awake to find the pond has run away, and left nothing in its place but a mid flat with a stream meandering through: and he will wonder at the cause of the disaster. After faring sumptuously for a few days on the stranded dving mussels, he will journey in quest of fresh under-water pastures.

As there are kermit beavers, so there are hermit muskrats, disappointed or misanthropic old fellows, who seek seclusion from their kind in some remote pool or small brook. Here the hermit lives in comparative safety from his worst enemy, man, gathering generous subsistence in summer from the sedges of the waterside and the green things of fields, the corn bordering the brook, and the root-gron. But his solitary life does not exempt him surface for air; and this seems to be from danger. When he makes nightly foraging incursions inland the prowling fox may eatch his scent drifting of the night.

At home the muskrat is not secure from his inveterate enemy, the mink whose slender, snake-like body finds easy entrance into his burrow.

With winter comes short commons. scant gleanings of water-plant roots on the bottom, and long overland tours of exploration, when perhaps a meal-barrel in a hog-house is discovered, or, by greater good fortune, secret entry to a cellar is made, and great store of succulent vegetables come at. But it is likeller that hunger and thirst necessitate a return to wider waters. The marsh-bordered streams, with their slow, smooth currents, their steady rise and fall of water, their broad meadows, of innumerable aquatic plants and great heds of fat lily-roots, are the proper and appointed abiding places of the muskrats. Here is abundant material for house-building no current to interfere with the building, or to chafe and wear the house away; and here there is an inexhaustible supply of

vegetable and animal food. When the waning of summer is calendared by the bloom of goldenrod and aster on the upland, and when cardinal-flowers and ripened watermaples kindle rival flames on the inner border of the marsh, the winter dwelling of the muskrat is builded unseen in the darkness. Night by night grows the dome of fresh green rushes, broadleaved fings, angular-stalked sedges; and it is hardly noticeable among the green, rank standing plants until the Swift-winged teal alight there, and the great dusky ducks climb to the house top for outlook over the marsh, but rarely except at night is the owner to be seen. He is both lake-dweller and cave-dweller, and between his two unlike habitations communication is had by a hidden path in the tangle of weeds, a pitfull for the unwary wader of the marsh. With the completion of the house, a new danger threatens the builders and their young family.

The mink and the owl have harussed the nightly labors and waylaid the lop-eared youngsters who made that office in the history of the United short excursions from the paternal States!" roof; but now a dew-silvered morning a knotted wisp of sedge or rushes or a patch of birch bark calls your at this trlumphant rejoinder, the crestfalrention to a "tally-stick," which, secures a cruel trap. This has been set | ure with with L seasoned campaigner perhaps in the crumb-littered feed-bed slunk ignominiously out of the buildoutside the house, or even in the dark. ing .- Chicago Tribune.

ness of the inner chamber, to which the trapper has gained access by removing a bit of the wall, now neatly replaced.

Only spendthrift trappers follow this wasteful practice, but they carry it on in fall and winter, especially in the latter season, when the ico-facilitates travel over the marsh.

At these seasons men go quietly smong the muskrat-houses, armed with one-tined spears, which they drive with such accuracy that they rarely fail to strike the inner chamber and almost always impale one victim, and oftener two.

The direct calamity that can befall the muskrat occurs when, at a low stage of water, extremely cold weather freezes the marsh to the bottom and cuts the animals off from the supply of aquatic roots. Whole families starve in the houses; a few dig their way to the outer world and wander far and wide over the snowy waste in quest of food, perhaps to find some meager fare, but more probably to perish by starvation or violence. In their eager quest for water, they sometimes gnaw through lead pipes, and so work a deal of mischief.

But there are always some who sur vive all the dangers that beset them, and see the beauty of spring again unfold upon the earth. Then the sunlit, open water invites them to freedom and bounteous fare, and their untenanted houses go adrift, in wrack and ruin, on the wide overflow of the spring flood. The scattered remnant of survivors coast along the low shores in quest of mates, whining a plaintive call as they ply their noiseless paddles. A traveler tells of hearing a cry whiel he mistook for that of a baby, but discovered to be the plaint of a tame beaver, which was being abused by some Indian children. So we may conclude that the muskrat and beaver have another point of resemblance in their voices.

Having found mates, as have the garrulous blackbards in the trees above them, the ducks splashing into the water beside them, and the bitterns making nuptial rejoicing from drowsy sun-bathed coves, they begin to increase and multiply their kind. In a few favoring seasons the marshes are again populous with furry inhabitants. and the conical buts are thick along the border of the channel in autumn, It is wonderful how through all the years the muskrats maintain their numbers, for they are not sagacious or shy of man; indeed, they frequently establish themselves in close neighborhood to him, and make little attempt at concealment. They blunder carelessly into traps, and do not understand the danger-signal of human

A writer on natural history tells us, in illustration of these animals' sagacity, that in swimming from place to place to escape detection they will cover their heads with a green twig held in their mouths. As a matter of fact, however, this is simply their mode of carrying food to their burrows, and usually their burdens do not conceal their heads at all, but trail beside or behind them.

When alarmed, the muskrat dives quick as a dash, and swims far and well under water before breaking the his only idea of escaping from danger.

out of the muskrat against the perseup-wind upon him; or the great horned relentless pursuit by man lies in its ing constantly manufactured in the owl may swoop down out of the silence | feeundity, its hardiness, its easy | world's laboratory out of air and water, adaptation to changed conditions, and and this substance burned up the rethe abundance of food supplied by fuse which man did not know enough every stream in which water-plants grow and the fresh-water mussel lives. Long may the tribe endure to give a touch of wild life to our tamed streams.—Youth's Companion.

Raising Black Foxes,

A Maine farmer who raises nothing but foxes claims to have discovered that the black fox is not a freak, and he is proceeding to prove this theory by mixing a black fox from Ohio with a red one caught in Maine woods. Erom the cross he has a pair of fine black foxes ten weeks old, and us these twins are not the first he has raised the same way, he is confident that in time he may be able to replace all the red foxes on his farm, and raise for the fur market nothing but the finest blacks, whose pelts sell from \$200 to \$300 each. Judging from sales made in the past, the four black foxes he has now are entered on his stock list as worth \$1000, and he feels rich. He has the foxes enclosed by a wire fence sixteen feet high and running down to the ledge, so that the sly rascals cannot dig out. He feeds the animals and lets them have the full run of his farm, which looks like a weed garden with a few trees growing in it, but pays a profit with small outlay for labor.-Worcester Telegram.

Falled to Score.

"Will the gentleman allow me to ask thatch has grown dun with curing. him a question?" interrupted a man in the audience. "Certainly," said the orator.

"Did you or did you not once run for the office of Lieutenant-Governor?"

In breathless silence the vast assem bly awaited his answer. He drew himself up to his full height

flashed a glance of concentrated scori at the presumptions variet and raised his voice till it jarred the rafters. "Yes, sir," he said. "I did! I once

ran for the office of Lieutenant-Gov ernor of the State of New Jersey and I was defeated, sir, by the largest me jority by which any man over escaped

Utterly crushed and humiliated by the outburst of applause that greeted len man who had presumed to meas



Chicago has a noble, if somewhat odorous, waterway called Bubbly Creek. The stockyards discharge into it. It has been discovered that the famous stream will burn.

French seamen have a doyen in the person of a centenarian. The old sailor, belongs alike to the navy and to the merchant service, for he served in both, and it would be difficult to say in which of the two his adventures were the most thrilling. His record includes three shipwrecks, the battle of Navarino, in which he won mention in orders, the blockade of Algiers, one capture by brigands, followed by himself.

A case has been reported in Germany which suggests the curative value of fear. The subject, an old woman, had been bedridden on account of paralysis for ten years. Last August a tempest burst in the region wheer she lived. Hail destroyed the vineyards. A gale shook the houses. Premature darkness settling down caused general terror. The old paralytic, influenced by fear. leaned from her hed. There has been no relapse, and she may be set down, perhaps, as the only case of cure by tempest.

Dr. Daniel Murphy, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Tasmania, who recently celebrated his ninety-first birthday and the diamond jubilee of his episcopate, once made a jest that amused the late Pope Leo. At the close of a farewell audience in the early 80s the Pope said: "Well, brother, I suppose this is the last time we shall meet in this world." But in the early 90s Dr. Murphy turned up again at the Vatican, reminded Pope Leo of his pessimistic prophecy, and added: "So you see you are not infallible after all."

A handy word much misused is phenomenou. The London Globe once heard a man explaining its meaning to a friend. He did it as follows: "Now, if you see a cow in a medder," he said, didactically, "that's not a phlnomeena. It's a pretty animal and what not, but it ain't a phinomeena. And if you see a thistle in a medder, that ain't a phinomeens. Nor if you see a lark in the medder, that ain't a phinomeena. It's a pretty bird and what not, but it ain't a phinomeena. But if you were to see that cow sitting on that thistle and singing like that lark, that would be a phinomeena."

OZONE

'Active Oxygen" and Its Strong Powers of Purification.

All down through the ages, when nothing was known of the microbic cause of putrefaction, and when street cleaners-even house cleaners -- were almost unheard of, and streets and houses and men were as dirty as they are now in parts of Russia or China, sickness and death, although frequent, were not so frequent as they would have been without nature's watchful The secret of the persistent holding care over her ignorant children.

Although man knew nothing about it, there was a powerful disinfectant be to destroy. This purifier, which the chemists discovered only about sixty years ago, is ozone. It is made up of oxygen atoms in a modified combination, and is sometimes called active oxygen because of its strong axidizing power. It is produced during thunderstorms by the action of the electrical discharges, and is also formed during the rapid evaporation of water. Sec air, therefore, contains it in small amount, and also air in the neighborhood of salt works, where a large amount of water is constantly being evaporated in order to get the salt. It is produced artificially by passing an electric spark through oxygen, or, better, by the action of a high tension current of electricity without sparking. It is also made in decomposing water by electricity. A mixture of ozone and oxygen appears at the positive pole.

Ozone has a peculiar odor (whence its name, from a Greek word meaning to smell), which any one may have noticed who has been near when a lightning bolt struck. It can also be smelled sometimes during a snowstorm: It is disinfectant by reason of its act ive power of oxidizing many substances, especially when they are moist, and so destroying their offensive and poisonous character. It is especially efficacious in destroying the noxions emanations from putrefying substances and thus acting as a deodor-

When breathed, even 'n small quanilties, ozone is irritating to the mucous membranes, and it is believed by some physicians that many of the respiratory troubles and the influenza that prevail in damp winter weather are owing to a weakening of the resistant powers of the mucous membranes through the respired oxygen.

But Bill Wasn't There.

A Western Kansas paper tells of a local merchant, Bill Jones, who came to Kausas City several weeks ago to buy a new stock of goods. They were shipped promptly and reached home before Jones did. When the boxes were delivered at his store his wife happened to look at the largest, and uttering a loud cry called for a hammer. A neighbor, hearing the scream, rushed to her assistance and asked what was the matter. Mrs. Jones, pale and faint, pointed to an inscription on the box, which rend as follows: "Bill inside."-Kansas City-Journal,

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